



WE NOMINATE

Lawrence Heyl, Princeton University's self-effacing Associate Librarian and one of the perceptive bookmen of this century, who during the week past—with the fanfare generated by the annual dinner of the University Library Staff Association—completed 42 years of distinguished service to the community which is Princeton. As well as any other living Princetonian, this 68-year old administrator, with a marked capacity for the smiling, wry remark, senses all that has transpired here over the past several decades as Princeton, N. J., cast off its parochialism to become a catalytic force in the forward movement of the "industry of education and research."

It is noteworthy that the New York-born Heyl, the son of a well-known book-dealer and an alumnus of City College of New York, has been closely associated with three of the University's outstanding librarians. His contributions led the present librarian, William Shepherd Dix, recent chairman of this country's UNESCO Commission, to comment: "In his period of service, the Library added more volumes than in the 170 years of its growth before 1920. His knowledge of books, his skill in matching needs against available resources, and his dedication have clearly been dominant factors in making this one of the country's major research libraries."

An apprenticeship in the book trade preceded Heyl's entrance into education. The late James Thayer Gerould, then librarian at the University of Minnesota, was in need of an order department head and wanted a "book man" as opposed to a professionally trained librarian. Heyl accepted the post and in 1915 headed for Minneapolis. Five years later, when Gerould was bid by Princeton, he asked Heyl to accompany him as Chief of the Acquisitions Department, a title Heyl was to hold until 1937 and responsibilities he was to shoulder

during the crowded years marked by the Library's movement into the Firestone building and the development of the concept of a library serving as a "humanistic laboratory."

Heyl, a founding officer of the Friends of the Princeton Library and for the past 23 years an editorial board member and departmental head of the "Princeton Library Chronicle," has long been involved in the affairs of the Conference of Eastern College Librarians. Indicative of his standing in his profession are the committee assignments he has handled over the past quarter-century. A former chairman of the Conference's Out-of-Print Project, he has been concerned with the libraries' relationships with publishers, has done yeoman's work as a member of the Acquisitions Committee of the American Library Association, and has represented the colleges on the Committee for the Study of Copyright.

Deeply interested in "good music" and the theater, and in yesteryear active in the Princeton Community Players, the soft-spoken Heyl was singled out for the highest kind of praise at the Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Library. Citing his judgment with respect to new acquisitions, his grasp of the holds in need of bolstering, and his understanding of the whims of book collectors, the Friends emphasized: "He has steered us skillfully between the Scylla of extravagance and the Charybdis of parsimony and we owe more to his care and watchfulness, his ripe judgment and experienced touch, than we can hope to put into words."

For his role in the controlled growth of a library which today serves scholars from all parts of the world; for his capacities for anticipating both institutional and individual needs; for dedicating his career to the belief that "no man-made structure outlives a book"; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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JULY 8-14, 1962

1

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PRINCETON GOURMET
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Parking in Rear

This Is Princeton —Continued from Page 1
the same time provide adequate parking spaces to comply with the ordinance.

Only the Borough, they argue, can condemn property to acquire sufficient parking space. Modern office buildings, they say, bring a tax revenue that shares the burden with the average taxpayer, and forestall the growing deterioration of the downtown area.

In other decisions, the Zoning Board approved the various requests of Princeton University in connection with the relocation of Woodrow Wilson Hall, the planned Price Laboratory addition and the new structure for the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, designed by Minoru Yamasaki. Also approved were the applications of Mather Funeral Home for a one-story extension in the rear; and of Prof. Dudley Johnson to bring a garage closer to the side line and erect a lowered screen wall.

STATEMENT DENIED
By Rohrer On Schools
Graham Rohrer, president of the Borough Board of Education, denied this week that he had told Richard Pearson, chairman of the Township School Board, that Princeton would need two high schools by 1970.

At the June 21 meeting of the Township board, Mr. Pearson had said, "Mr. Rohrer and I agree that Princeton will need two high schools by 1965 or early 1970."

"That is a statement that I did not make and for which there is no basis in fact," Mr. Rohrer said. "The Borough Board of Education still retains a large measure of control over high school population through the number and length of contracts with the several sending districts whose students make up the total enrollment."

Mr. Rohrer cited the notices sent to Montgomery Township and Hopewell Borough notifying them that Princeton High School could accept no new students from these municipalities after 1965, and said this actually provides us with sufficient capacity to ac-

commodate students from Borough and Township well within the planned capacity of our facilities during this period."

In a letter to Robert R. Palmer concerning Mr. Palmer's presentation of a petition to the Board requesting a merger study, Mr. Rohrer said, "Our board has formally agreed to arrange with the Township Board a formal and impartial study made by outside experts which would accomplish the primary objective of the petition."

PERSONALITIES

Mr. and Mrs. George Graver, 16 Chestnut Street, who this week paused contentedly at a wedding of a married couple, reach — their 60th wedding anniversary. For their thoughts on the occasion, and a glimpse of by-gones days, see Topics of the Town, page 10.

Harold M. "Pete" Hinkson, 245 Mount Lucas Road, whose many years of service to Princeton Post 76, American Legion, will be recognized Wednesday with his installation as Post commander for the coming year.

ROUND-UP

A goal of \$32,797 was announced this week by Fred M. Blauzer, chairman of the Joint Campaign Committee for the United Fund-Red Cross drive in the fall — the sum includes \$38,371 for the Red Cross and is, in addition, about 10 percent higher for Fund agencies than the \$250,000 quota sought last year.

Top dollar allocation will go to Princeton Hospital, which is budgeted for \$50,000 next in line is the YMCA, \$39,314, followed by the Red Cross, the YWCA, \$31,931; the Family Service Agency, \$27,146 Princeton Nursery School, \$21,333, and Child Guidance Center, \$18,512.

Three cars caught fire last week one in front of the Playhouse. In the wiring system — Mrs. Gertrude Orville, 146 John Street, owner of another on Linden Lane, same type of blaze, owned by a Princeton resident, a third on Fitzlandolph Road, damage confined to back seat. Mrs. J. H. Kamey of 111 Fitzlandolph, owner.

Malicious mischief telephones and wire pulled out of emergency boxes located at Moore and Wiggins, and Library and Hodge. Instruments are kept there to enable

Person To Person

The other day a friend was telling us some interesting facts that are not so well known about bees, at least

Cow 5. Known as the one that couples the bees with the flowers. One of the things that we didn't know was that some species of tropical bees produce a poisonous honey. Another one we didn't know was that good honey is not the exclusive product of bees but that many species of wasps, and some ants also produce a good honey. It is said that there is one species that must be pretty smart because they literally make a bed of roses. They line their nests with cuttings from rose leaves and petals. There are thousands of varieties of bees but only fourteen families, two of which are the honeybees and the humblebees, the types most of us are familiar with, that live in highly regimented colonies, and live by strict rules of government within their colonies. Their honey has been one of man's delicacies from ancient times. There are indications that the earliest Egyptians and Greeks practiced beekeeping and noted their example of good organization in their work and lives. So they have been an industrious model for man for many centuries, and in our business we try to follow their invariable object lesson for accomplishing good for others. Kammer Buck-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport WA 1-2222.

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the public to call for fire or police aid, and Police Chief Peter J. McCarroll says the offense is very serious.

The Princeton High School Choir sang at a July Fourth celebration held by the American community in B. r. o. Switzerland . . . for the third in the "Dear Princeton" reports by Linda Albertson, High School Choir member, see page 8.

The first meeting of families of choir members was so successful that a second has been scheduled for Friday at 4 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Leverenz, 33 Westcott Road . . . those planning to attend are asked to bring letters and pictures received since the last gathering.

Late June and July have brought cooler temperatures than the last two weeks of May and the first two in June . . . maximum temperatures last week were 82, and the readings in the high 40's were recorded in the pre-dawn hours Tuesday, Friday and Saturday . . . precipitation was nil.

Pictured on page one of the Newark Evening News Tuesday was Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York making a prelude during "Pennsylvania Dutch Night" at the Governor's Conference in Hershey, Pa., and watching intently was a six-year old Democrat—David Nale, son of Labor Commissioner Raymond F. Nale of Princeton.

A 60-page booklet in color in the form of a guide to everything from State parks and forests to summer theaters, race tracks, public hunting and fishing grounds are mailed at all major highways in New Jersey has just been issued by the Department of Conservation and Economic Development . . . free copies may be obtained by writing to State Promotion Section, N. J. Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Trenton 25.

A classified ad was inserted this week for a lost dog . . . which disappeared while at a pet show.



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PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Cloudy	Possible Showers	Fair	Partly Cloudy

TEMPERATURE: Three to five degrees below normal of 72 throughout four-day period.

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Ideal for Your Picnic

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Walnut 4-3221

TOPICS Of the Town

DOG ORDINANCE REVISED
Now More "Liberal." The revised draft of the dog ordinance for the Township will permit dogs to run free on public streets provided they do not bite or create a nuisance.

The substance of the revision as to new stands, was outlined at Monday's meeting of Township Committee by Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman in response to questioning from Mrs. Sahina Palewsky of 63 Shadybrook Lane.

Mr. Fairman said the revised draft reflected a 3-2 vote in the Committee's thinking. The minority, he said, favored an ordinance that would keep dogs off the streets at all times unless accompanied by a responsible party. John S. Mount and Mr. Griffin, Jr., are the minority inclined toward total restraint.

Mr. Fairman said the "somewhat more liberal" ordinance had been drafted by Township Attorney Gordon Griffin in accord with the majority view. That view, he said, is that, given a dog control officer, trouble from dogs can be stopped effectively upon receipt of complaints.

Mrs. Palewsky disrupted this view. She said a child "only has to be bitten once." She said she was "completely in favor" of the original ordinance. She added that dogs should be restrained "at least" during the hours that children are out and from school.

Mr. Fairman said the new draft also makes it clear that "no relations" can be imposed only after a hearing before a magistrate—not by policemen or a dog control officer acting independently. The new ordinance may possibly be introduced on July 16.

Mr. Fairman reported that the Planning Board has recommended against changing zoning laws to permit light industry in the Township. He said the recommendation was based on a finding that the Township would not benefit economically from such a change.

The board, he said, found that the cost of providing serv-



SEEING'S BELIEVING: Paul G. Eshleman, inventor of the Yoga Wheel, watches his wife tilt the back support by moving her arms. He prefers it when his feet point to heaven—the famous Yoga position. She likes it best when her head is down about 30 degrees and she's just slanting towards heaven. Their son, Paul, (left) sides happily with his father. Story, page one.

ices to light industry would not be offset by additional tax revenues. It also found that rapid development of an area for light industry would require too great an initial capital outlay.

Mr. Fairman named a three-member committee to prepare a report for Committee's next meeting setting forth facts and figures to support these findings.

The text of the Planning Board's recommendation was not made public Monday. Rather, the substance of the recommendation was summarized by Mr. Fairman. He said the special report for the next meeting will be issued as a press release.

Two years ago the Township admitted its first light industry when it granted a special permit to the now bankrupt Princeton Electronics Corp. for construction of a pilot plant at 178 Alexander Street, Dorsett Princeton Research Center, Inc., is now at that location.

Joseph Nini, administrator, said the special permit still has a year to run. After that time, he said, the Dorsett firm, if determined to be light industry, "will either have to move out of the Township or apply for a continuation of the permit for some period of time."

Committee voted 5-0 to provide sewer service to the Hillside Avenue area by a sub-trunk sewer in Hillside Avenue and Route 206 to a pumping station and force main by Herrontown Road. The cost of the facilities was estimated at \$285,000.

This plan was chosen after two less expensive alternatives involving a temporary treatment plant were rejected. Committee member John S. Mount said the pumping station would be the "soundest investment in the future of the Township, rather than a specific remedial solution."

Committee set for July 23 a public hearing on a recommendation from the Zoning Board that Dr. Arnold B. Lam-

bert of 474 Rosedale Road be granted a variance to build a dentist's office at 204 North Harrison Street in a residential zone.

The action was taken only after argument concerning the propriety of Committee's hearing cases that have already been decided by the Zoning Board. The vote to hold the hearing was 4-1. Committee member William L. Wilson cast the lone negative vote.

Mr. Griffin said no new evidence could be introduced on review of a Zoning Board decision at a public hearing. Rather, he said, the Committee would have to base its decision on the record that had been before the Zoning Board, which is the "trial court" in this instance.

Committee voted unanimously to award a \$3905 contract to Aero Service Corp. of Philadelphia for the preparation of an aerial topographic map. It also voted unanimously to purchase two trucks from International Harvester Co. at a cost of \$15,300, lowest of four bids.

Mr. Nini reported a reduction of one-quarter of one percent in the interest rate which the Township owes for debts outstanding. The reduction, he said, brings the overall rate down to two and one-half percent.

Mr. Griffin reported that after investigation it was his opinion that the Borough is not ready to enter into a joint recreation commission with the Township as such commissions are defined by statute.

"MANSROVE" DENIED
Apartments Rejected. The proposed 125-apartment "Mansgrove Gardens" project was turned down this week by the Township Zoning Board.

The apartments were planned by Mr. and Mrs. Horatio W. Turner for 10 1/2 acres of their land between Jefferson and Mt. Lucas Roads with a stub fronting on Valley Road. The land lies in the "R-2" residential zone in which multiple dwellings are not permitted, and the Turners sought a variance of the zoning ordinance.

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C PAGE
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 5

The Zoning Board also pointed out that Mr. and Mrs. Turner, in selling other parts of their land adjoining the proposed "Mansgrove," had insisted on deed restrictions requiring that the various properties be used only for single-family homes.

The question of an extension of Terlone Road through the Turner property was a matter of considerable discussion in the course of the "Mansgrove" hearings, because Mr. Turner maintained that the existence of this future road kept away potential buyers of single-family homes.

The Zoning Board maintained that the Turners had never attempted to pinpoint the location of the road by applying to the Planning Board which could have fixed the location in such a way that the property could have been developed for single-family homes.

Seymour Montgomery, attorney for the Turners, said that the Zoning Board's decision was under study. He did not say whether his client would appeal.

"Mansgrove" was presented to the Zoning Board in a series of hearings starting October 19, 1961.

ACCIDENT KILLS FOUR

Kendall Park Residents Die. A flat tire on their car on the New Jersey Turnpike brought death Tuesday to three members of a Kendall Park family. A trailer-truck seeking to avoid ramming them Jack-knifed, whiplashed into them and burst into flames.

The three Kendall Park residents killed were Mrs. Elizabeth Gardalla, 29, Palmer Road, and her two children, Mary Ann and Thomas. The truck driver, not immediately identified, also died in the crash.

John Gardalla, 41, husband and father of those killed, had stepped out of the car moments earlier and sought in vain to flag down the truck. He was uninjured, but in a state of extreme shock after witnessing the accident.

The crash occurred on the Holland Tunnel extension of the Turnpike. The highway has no shoulder on which vehicles requiring repairs may pull over, and Mr. Gardalla was forced to bring his car to a stop in the extreme west-bound lane.

CARS COLLIDE

Both Drivers Summoned. Elizabeth A. Zeno, 22, W. Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, and Harold A. Pearson, 39, 130 State Road, were each issued summonses following a collision of their cars Saturday afternoon on Bayard Lane at Avalon Place.

A passenger in the Zeno car, Ewester Youngkin, 45, of Manville, received a mild cerebral concussion and multiple contusion of the right arm, chest and face. She was admitted to Princeton Hospital.

Mr. Pearson, who was driving west on Avalon Place, told police he halted for the "stop" sign and then proceeded into the intersection. He was hit on the left side by Mrs. Zeno traveling north on Bayard Lane. Both cars were extensively damaged.

Farmer's Forecast

Now that I can
Turn my hose on,
I'm expecting
Rows and rows on
My back fence
Of red tomatoes,
Corn and chard.
Ever see
A nicer yard?

—DANDY LION II

Ability to sprinkle when the rain isn't sprinkling should provide the proper incentive to just about everything in the garden.

That hose may be in use during the next few days, since the only prediction for any form of precipitation is possible showers Friday afternoon. It'll grow gradually warmer, too, but that traditional July heat and humidity isn't around yet.

Mr. Pearson was issued a summons for failing to yield after observing a "stop" sign. A careless driving summons was issued to Mrs. Zeno.

Child Triggers Crash. Distracted at the steering wheel when her baby slipped from the front seat, Mrs. Joyce S. Bush, 17, Camp Meeting Avenue, Skillman, veered to the right Friday morning and hit a parked car on Ewing Street, 100 yards from the intersection of Route 206.

Slightly injured were Robert Skeleton, Jr., age 6½ months. —Continued on Page 10

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By the Yard

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20% OFF

All summer suits Slacks
Wash 'n wear suits Walk shorts
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3.50 TIES now 2.75—3 for 7.50

30% OFF

50% OFF

Summer robes Straw hats
All other items at similar reductions

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Rear of shop, enter from John St.

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VIEDT'S

Rutgers — The State University
The Children's Summer Theatre
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"RIP VAN WINKLE"

a gay comedy about lazy Rip and his nap
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JULY 12, 13 and 19, 20

All seats \$7.50

Ticket reservations of CH 7-1766, ext. 7258

News Of The THEATRES

NEW THEATRE TO OPEN

On Route One, The first new motion picture theatre in the Princeton area since 1937 will open next Wednesday with a 7 p.m. showing of "The Miracle Worker."

The Palmer Theatre on Route One in West Windsor, west of the Penn's Neck traffic circle, will present two evening shows, one at 7 and one at 8:30 on Wednesdays, and matinees Saturdays and Sundays.

Within the 650-seat theatre, customers will find air-conditioning, modern projection equipment capable of handling the largest commercial films and a seating arrangement that allows left room for theatre-goers over six feet tall. Outside, there is unlimited parking on the paved lot.

The Palmer Theatre is operated by the Bonair Amusement Center and is one of several drive-in and conventional theatres operated by the chain on the east coast.

The last motion picture house to be built in the environs of Princeton was the Princeton Playhouse on Palmer Square. It was opened to the public in 1937.

FAIRCE IS SCHEDULED

By Princeton Players. A witty French farce, "Pots of Money," by Labiche and Delacour, will open Tuesday at 8:30 as the second summer production of The Princeton Players. The Players' theatre is at 258 Nassau Street.

"Pots of Money" tells the story of a group of peasants who are traveling to Paris in the late 19th century. They fall prey to trickery and deceptions which provide ample room for social commentary as well as for high-spirited comedy.

George Nestor will appear in the role of Danne, bringing to the role the experience gained in off-Broadway productions of "Red Roses for Me," "Shadow of Heroes" and the two Ionesco plays "The Lesson" and "The New Tenant." Mr. Nestor has also appeared on TV in "The Sacco-Vanzetti Story" and "Moment of Fear."

Tom Marlett will appear as "Bourgeois," Shirley Kauffman will play a marriage broker. James Hatch will be seen as "Chute" and Virginia de Angelis as "Leonida."

Other featured players will be Alan Raeburn, who is also appearing in "The Entertainer," Leo Cohen, who will be remembered as the philanthropist in "The Drunkard" and Lynn Milgram, who comes to Princeton from Boston, where she appeared in "Ulysses in Night Town" at the Loeb Drama Center.

Tickets for "Pots of Money" and for "The Entertainer" may be reserved by calling the box-office, WA 4-4928.

"The Entertainer" will open the season this Thursday, running for four nights, through Sunday. Originally scheduled to open Monday night, "The



ALUMNUS RETURNS: Jimmy Stewart goes bird-watching with a staffs couple who turn out to be sneaky drinkers in "Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation" coming to the Playhouse next Wednesday.

"Entertainer" was postponed because the producer encountered difficulties in obtaining the right music for this music-hall drama. Because the music arrived so late, there were rehearsal problems, and the Players preferred to postpone the opening in the interests of a more polished performance.

LET'S TAKE A TRIP

Up-river For a Show. "The Miracle Worker," William Gibson's Broadway hit based on the childhood of Helen Keller, will open next Monday at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, for a two-week run. "Write Me A Murder" will end its engagement this Saturday. Annette Hunt, who understudied the role of Annie Sullivan in the national tour of "The Miracle Worker," will play the title role and Rona Gale, recently featured with Helen Hayes in the Theatre Guild European tour of the play, will repeat her performance of Helen Keller.

Across the river in Lambertville, "Cyrus" will complete its run at the Music Circus this Sunday, to be followed on Tuesday by "Firclel" which will run through July 12.

"Threepenny Opera" will run at the Circus from July 17 through 22 and "The Chocolate Soldier" from July 24 to 29. "West Side Story" will be presented from July 31 to August 12, followed by "Guys and Dolls" from August 14 to 19. "Bye, Bye Birdie" will close the season with a run from August 21 to September 2.

On the Monday night jazz schedule, the Circus will present Louis Armstrong next Monday and Count Basie on Monday, July 16. An American Folk Song Festival on July 23 and Maynard Ferguson on July 30 will bring the July Mondays to a close.

In August, the Circus will present Les Brown on August 6; Gene Krupa and Ramsey Lewis on August 13; Duke Ellington on August 20 and Cannonball Adderley and Nancy Wilson on August 27.

Performances at the Circus are at 8:30 p.m., Saturdays at 6 and 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30. Monday night jazz concerts are 8:30 also.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Bon Voyage (July 4-10). Fred MacMurray, a skilled comedian, plays the role of daddy, who takes wife Jane Wyman and the three kids to Paris. The trip had been delayed for over 20 years because of this reason or that unexpected birth. MacMurray puts his worst foot forward at the sailing party where he gets drunk and tells some of his wife's new acquaintances that he is proud that he is a plumber. A steady succession of en-

Continued on Page 6

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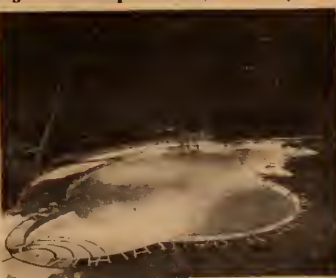
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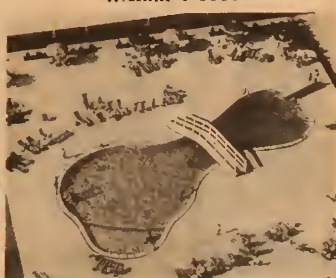
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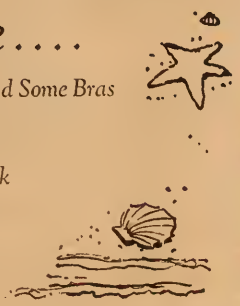
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IT'S NEW

To Us

GOT AN OLD FUR?

Make it New. On a recent safari through the attic, we came upon an old squirrel, furred with its boots on, you might say. It had once been tossed carelessly across grandmother's shoulders in the days when ladies wore squirrel across their shoulders, but it was no longer what it had been. Grandmother still is, but she's now wearing a mink stole.)

Well, anyway, the moral of this tale, the squirrel tail — is that elderly and retiring furs can be restyled and renewed by Knauer's, the fur salon in New Brunswick. Late summer is a fine time to have this work done because then you'll be ready with a "new" fur piece when the first crisp days come.

The shop is located at 5 Livingston Avenue, off George Street, and the phone is CHarter 7-2010.

Take your fur garment to the shop and let the design and fur experts look it over. If the fur is so badly worn that it cannot be revived, Knauer's will tell you so and spare you the cost of restyling it. However, the fur can be re-fashioned. Knauer's will show you sketches, fashion books and canvas models so that you can decide what you want. The shop's experts will advise you about the kinds of fur pieces which can be most successfully made from your particular fur — not every kind of fur is suitable for every garment. For example, you may decide on that new version of the stole called the bubble-cape in which the skins are worked vertically instead of horizontally, as in a stole. You may prefer a boa to wear with a suit or a fall dress.

If necessary, your old fur will be re-dyed and in any case, it will be cleaned and re-furished so that the old squirrel hardly knows himself. Before the work begins, Knauer's will give you a pre-

A Book on Books

You can have almost as much fun this summer in that traditional summer hammock, reading a little book on books as you can have reading the books themselves.

We refer to a 25-cent "Selected Paperbacks" catalogue available at Male's Book Shop. In this catalogue, titles are arranged by subject, and there are more than 15,700 titles to keep you occupied.

You'll find "Letters of a Woman Homesteader," and "Mars Is My Destination." There's "1,001 Answers to Questions About Aquarium Fishes," and "Madame Bovary." "Dennis the Menace's Baby Sitter's Guide" and "Brecht: the Man and His Work." We are torn between the Penguin "Book of Canadian Verse" and "Will Acting Spoil Marilyn Monroe?"

Male's has a sizeable number of those 15,700 paperback titles on shelf, and, of course, order any others you want.

size figure in dollars and cents, not just a vague estimate, so that you will know exactly how much your new fur cape, or your new fur hat, or your suave little jacket, trimmed down from a bulky old coat, will cost you on the day you pick it up.

PRINCETON READS HEAVY
But Carries Light. When Princeton residents go off on vacation, they take with them books that are heavy in content and light on purse and bag. That's the consensus at Male's, where pre-vacation sales have been heavy in, let's say, the novels of C. P. Snow (scarcely frivolous reading) many of which are available in light-weight paperback editions.

Theodore White's, "The Making of a President" is now 95 cents paperback, and so is "Le Journal de Anne Frank" if you want to hene down your French.

"Lord of the Flies", has been a top-seller for some time and now Male's has William Golding's "Pincher Martin," written after "Lord of the Flies" and quite as shattering in its total effect.

On the hard cover side, Male's recommends Heret Gold's "The Age of Happy Problems" in which the author explores teaching, writing, love, marriage and work, drawing his title from the remark of a TV producer that TV audiences wanted "happy stories about happy people with happy problems."

Walter Kerr's "Decline of Pleasure" is certainly appropriate for a vacation, and if you don't have time to read it, you are a living example of Mr. Kerr's thesis.

—Continued on Page 4



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Dear Princeton:

Having a glorious time! A letter just cannot tell you adequately about all our wonderful experiences. Each day is better just as each night tells you so. For the first time in our lives we are living entirely day by day, with each morning starting a whirl of new explorations, and discoveries.

Morning call was at 4:15. We slept as much as we could on the bus and the plane flight to Amsterdam, but were still exhausted when we met our families in the Hague. However, most of us were able to sleep that afternoon, by night had fully recovered, and that night gave one of our best performances.

The Dutch people were really touched by the fact that we had learned their national anthem (which is written in old Dutch). They loved Mrs. Ramsey's introductory speech in Dutch she had been an A.P.S. student in Holland a year and a half ago. Travis Bryant and Carol Widman gave their best performance in the "Magnificat," and we are proud to report that we received our first standing ovation.

Our reception in the homes

was just as warm as that of our audience. There is not time or space to describe all the events of those few days, as the experiences for each of us were entirely different.

The main difference between the families in Hanover and The Hague was that those in Holland seemed much more informal about our presence. The Germans seemed to feel that it was terribly important to our every whim to be satisfied. They seemed to be ingrained with the idea that the impression they made would compose our total impression of them. The Dutch were much more casual. We were accepted as members of the family, and our wants were respected but not at "just any cost."

Staying in the families in Hanover and The Hague was most interesting but also "taxing." Our members were confronted by such questions as "What do you think of The Hague?" "How many people were electrocuted in the United States in the past year?" and "How many children does Robert Kennedy have?"

Unfortunately, not all of them could be answered. In The Hague as in Hanover, we again lived a life in a city apartment—a life new and different to many of us. All the people would have liked to have private homes in the suburbs but few of them could afford it. Actually the cities are very nice—extremely clean. This is rather surprising as there is no enforcement of laws like discarding litter out of windows. There are many bikes and motor scooters and water and flowers are everywhere.

One thing we have observed in the limited travelling we have done is that the position of European women (German and Dutch at least) seems to be purely a domestic one. The mothers spend the entire day at housecleaning, cooking and taking care of the children, leaving only to shop—a daily chore, as many homes do not have refrigerators.

In the Hague, the most amusing incident happened with the exception of the guide from Study Abroad, our chaperones always sleep at a hotel—separate from the Youth Hostel where we are. Perhaps because it was the only room available, Miss Burke and Miss Kaplan were given the bridal suite. The bed was covered with a magnificent canopy. Above the head of the bed was a little could turn off the lights, turn on a small pale yellow light and illuminate an array of "winking stars" scattered on the wall. We still kid them about this.

On Monday, June 25, we toured Amsterdam by motor launch and had the opportunity to pass a short hour in the beautiful Ryksmuseum. At 6:10 we flew to Brussels. We were booked to stay in a youth hostel but the chaperones felt the accommodations were extremely inadequate. The girls were moved to a hotel, but the boys were left behind to "rough it." We stayed there for two nights but there were only one full day. Most of this was devoted to resting and to making another tape of the Webern for the Brussels radio.

The morning that we left, Le Tour de France passed through Brussels and Cologne and that night, sang at the Music Academy. There could not have been more than 100 people in the audience but the high level of their musical education and appreciation made up for the shortage in numbers. They were most interested in hearing us sing the Webern Cantatas.

Immediately after the concert, we attended a reception in our honor at the Town Hall. The Lord Mayor had not been able to come to our performance because he is running for re-election, but he toasted us and our singing warmly, of based on the reports he had read.

We were allowed to see the ruins of the German Palace and town.

from Roman times. They are preserved in the cellar of the Town Hall. This was their original location but they had not been discovered until 1934.

Thursday was our longest and most scenic day. We travelled by bus along the Rhine from Köln to Karlsruhe. The scenery was so magnificent we saw our first castles, standing majestically on the green mountain tops. In the late afternoon we had a chance to explore the Heidelberg Castle. What a wonderful trip we are having! What an opportunity we have to see Europe, not as American tourists, but as American representatives. And to do it with a group of friends our own age. We are all extremely proud of our country, Princeton and our tour. We have many memories to cherish. Just two short weeks until we see you...

Linda Almgren
High School
Choir Correspondent

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7

Mr. Male himself likes to recommend to his men customers, on occasion, his male customers. "Catch 22," one of the best books published since the shop opened, according to Parline R. Ronei Zweig. It's had a lot of good-mouth publicity.

For every man's recommendation, "The Reivers," that new Faulkner book apparently written for people who can't quite wet their feet in straight, 100-proof Faulkner. It's a delightfully funny Huck Finn kind of volume.

"Mutu," by Janheinz Jahn explores the new African culture with insight and depth, and to give you an idea of the depth, the paperback edition is \$2.45.

Keep an eye out for ANTA's collection of 40 cent and 50 cent one-act plays, including "3 Comedies" ("I Remember Mama," "Life With Father," "You Can't Take It With You"), "3 Dramas of Realism" ("Idiot's Delight," "Street Scene," "The Time of Your Life"), and so on. Might be fun to see some of these revived as a kind of derriere-garde theatre.

THE COTTON IS DARK

For Summertime. Charcoal blue dacton and cotton seerucker forms the matrix of a splendid little three-piece summer and fall suit, even now ready for you at 18th Century Bouquet and Boutique on State Road.

The skirt is straight, the round-necked buttoned jacket is lined with bright red dacton and cotton, and the soft texture almost like batiste. There is a bright red sleeveless blouse with tunny collar that peaks out over the rita of the rock-line.

A similar suit has a tweedy texture and is a two-piece. Above the straight skirt is a free-hanging jacket with raglan sleeves that strike the elbow and a lining of olive, dull gold and steel blue stripes that makes a reversible jacket to wear with the deep olive skirt. Another cotton, this time, dress, is made of deeply muted rust and avocado, designed with a drawstring waist and a round sash. A piping of rust goes around the neck and down a bit to provide a track for four self-buttons.

Red stitching enlivens a deep navy blue dress with red belt and slash pockets, and six bronze pennies. And a dress that has short sleeves, a round neck and a fabric combination, red-brown and a subdued green.

One of 18th Century's most exciting fall dresses is Rembrandt's ensemble of black and white silk and wool tweed with a short-sleeved, round-necked and a jacket cut with stand-away collar, buttoned, raglan sleeves and a delicious cantolante silk lining.

Another ensemble is the royal blue Italian knit with white short-sleeved overalls and narrow white piping that the cardigan closing. The blue in this one is splendidly rich and royal.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Princeton Institute of Theology

Mon., 7:30 p.m.: Opening address, Dr. James I. McCord.
Tues. 8:30 through Friday, 8:30 a.m.: Bible Study, Arthur R. McKay, "The Seed and the Spirit"—studies in 1 Corinthians.
9-10 a.m.: Electives (1) Case Examples of Biblical Preaching; Howard T. Kuist; (2) "Declaring the Whole Counsel of God"; Wm. M. Elliott, Jr.; (3) Speech Workshops.
10:20-11:20 a.m.: Electives (4) "Christian Social Ethics Today"; R. Paul Ramsey; (5) The Holy Spirit in the Renewal of the Church; George S. Hendry; (6) Speech Workshops.
11:30-12:30 p.m.: Convocation, "The Recovery of the Person," Carlyle Marney.
Evening Series—7:30 p.m.: Monday: "The Holy Spirit in the Renewal of the Church," James I. McCord.
Tuesday: "Renewal in the Parish," David B. Watermolder.
Wednesday: "Renewal in the Pulpit," William M. Elliott, Jr.
Thursday: "Renewal Through Worship," David G. Buttrick.
Friday: "Renewal Through Witness," George W. Webber.
NOTE: All sessions to be held in Miller Chapel.

Friday, July 6
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling: Indonesian tales, Erdman Park.
6:15 p.m.: YMCA Junior Baseball League, Nassau vs. Water Company, Princeton High School.
Saturday, July 7
4 p.m.: Storytelling: Tales of Turkey, John Street Playground; Korean tales, Pine Street Playground.
Sunday, July 8
2-4 p.m.: Registration, The Hunt School of Princeton summer session. Fine arts, academic subjects and developmental reading course.
Monday, July 9
YMCA Camp—recon session, until July 20.
8 p.m.: Township Planning Board, Township H.Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Town-

ship Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8:30 p.m.: "The Miracle Worker," Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Two-week run.
Tuesday, July 10
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling: Tales of Middle East, Marquand Park; Tales of Turkey, Littlebrook School.
10:30 a.m.: Summer film program for children ages 4 to 8; New Jersey State Museum, State House Annex on West State Street, Trenton. Half-hour show.
8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing, Graduate College Tower lawn.
8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "Fiorello!" Lambertville Music Circus. Until July 15.
8:30 p.m.: "Pots of Money," Princeton Players, 259 Nassau Street. Same time, Wednesday through Saturday.

Wednesday, July 11
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling: Indonesian tales, Harrison Street Playground.
4 p.m.: Storytelling: Tales of Iran, Valley Road School Playground.
6:15 p.m.: Summer Basketball League, Harrison Street court.
8 p.m.: Plainsboro Board of Education, Plainsboro School.

Thursday, July 12
9 a.m.: Mercer County Senior Golf Tournament; Mountain View course.
10:30 a.m.: Storytelling, Riverside School Playground.
11 a.m.: Children's Summer Theatre: "Rip Van Winkle," Douglass College, New Brunswick. Also Friday.
10:30 a.m.: Film Program, "The World of the West," New Jersey State Museum, Trenton. For children from nine years of age and adults.
1 p.m.: Storytelling, high school playground.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

with a bruised forehead and the driver, Mrs. Bush, who sustained abrasions of the left leg and right arm. Lorene Bush, age 3 months, who had fallen off the seat, was not injured.

A cyclist, Isaac Menashe, 8, 38 William Street, was knocked to the roadway last Wednesday morning when he ran into a Borough truck driven by Nathan Sullivan, 5 Harris Road. Isaac received abrasions of the left elbow and abdomen. Police report that Isaac was riding the wrong way on the way Charlton Street and ran straight into the front wheel of the truck traveling on Nassau Street. The young cyclist left nine feet, eight inches of skid marks on the pavement. His bike was demolished.

GROVERS CELEBRATE
60th Wedding Day Marked. Mr. and Mrs. George Grover, 10 of Chestnut Street observed their 60th wedding anniversary Tuesday surrounded by children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends. Life-long residents of Princeton, they were guests of honor at a picnic held at the home of their son Raymond, of 35 Chestnut Street.

"The way we both feel today," Mrs. Grover said, "we might go for another 60 years!"

It was a day for looking back Mrs. Grover, 78, the former Mary Grönlund, had attended Miss Stevens School at 19 Alexander Street, Miss Rose Wagoner, 350 of Nassau Street and the public school. She went as a bride to live at

the Grover farm, where the Princeton Hospital is now located.

"Things weren't so easy those days," she recalls. "Coal fire and no electric irons and things like that." She taught Sunday School at Trinity Church, and "I've been a great sewer in my time."

Mr. Grover, now 83, used to walk to Hopewell every Fourth of July to play in the annual baseball game and walk home again. The Grovers also farmed the land where the Graduate School now stands.

Mr. Grover built the pond behind the Princeton Inn and developed Lake Carnegie. His farming days over, he became a taxi driver in the community.

The Grovers had five children. Helen, now Mrs. E. W. Luginbuhl of Princeton-Hightstown Road, and Raymond, now in the Navy, had grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

In summing up, the bride of June 1902 offers warm-hearted advice to the brides of June 1962: "Take the bitter with the sweet," she says.

SIX ARE FINED

In Traffic Court, Six motorists were fined in traffic court, three in the Township and three in the Borough.

Daniel S. Utman, 17, Cherry Brook Drive, Hopewell, was fined \$20 and had his license suspended for ten days by Township Magistrate James S. Hill for careless driving. Donald H. Koch, 27, 300 Ewing Street, was fined \$20 for a "stop" sign violation, and George P. Holmes, 67, 165 Witherspoon Street, was fined \$15 for passing a school bus that was unloading.

George R. Carver, 57, 42 Shaftsbury Avenue, Hopewell, was fined \$12 for passing a red light by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. Walter A. Rosenbaum, 24, 415-A Butler Avenue, was fined \$15 for a late inspection violation. He pleaded not guilty to an earlier charge for the same violation which he failed to pay in a late inspection violation. He pleaded not guilty to an earlier charge for the same offense. He pleaded not guilty.

In criminal court, Mrs. Doris Netter, 48, 114 Witherspoon Street, was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Workhouse by Magistrate Tams for fighting with Mrs. Irene Ellerbe, 33, 108 Witherspoon Street, in front of Allen's Green Tavern on Witherspoon Street. Mrs. Ellerbe was fined \$25.

Both pleaded not guilty and each was the complainant against the other. Mrs. Ellerbe required 10 stitches to close cuts on her nose and forehead she received after being struck in the face with a broken glass wielded by Mrs. Netter.

David A. Dean, 38, 30 Mercer Street, was sentenced to 30 days in the Workhouse as a "Peeping Tom." He pleaded not guilty.

He was discovered by neighbors peering into a ground floor window of the home of Michael Penn, 138 Linden Lane, at 1 a.m. Police said they found Dean still peeping when they arrived moments later.

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LICENSES LOST

For Driving Licenses Under the Point System and the 60-70 Excessive Speed Program, seven residents of the Princeton area have had their licenses revoked.

Under the Point System, the following had their licenses revoked: Michael Siellitano, 28, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, 45 days; and Richard W. Hanford, 40, Princeton Road, Plainsboro, 30 days.

Under the 60-70 Excessive Speed Program, the following licenses were revoked: Helena P. Hanan, 41, Stony Brook Lane; Jeanne M. Shert, 19, 218 North Main Street, Hightstown; and Renwick L. McCabe, 51, Route 130, Hightstown. Miss Shert's license was suspended for 60 days, the others for 30.

In accordance with the New Jersey-Pennsylvania reciprocal agreement, Henry B. Glass, 24, Thistle Court, Morristown, 40 days; and Judith Sims, 20, 199 Nassau Street, had their licenses revoked for 30 days each.

MRS. ROTNEM SALUTED
For Community Service. Mrs. Ralph Rotnem of 130 Stockton Street, has been awarded a citation for her civic leadership by the preliminary judges of the Lane Bryant Annual Awards, and named a semi-finalist in the national competition.

Mrs. Rotnem, founder and chairman of the Princeton Unit of the Recordings for the Blue Print Project, was a TOPICS in 1957 as Woman of the Week for her outstanding community service. The unit has now grown to the point where it has 207 volunteer readers, plus 53 workers per week, coming into its offices at 100 Stockton Street to carry forward the program.

DOCTOR FOUND DEAD
By W. A. H. Home, Dr. A. deLarde, 64, of 142 Spruce Street, died Monday after a long illness. He was found in his bed when his wife, Mrs. Alicia deLarde, went into his room.

A resident of Princeton for the past nine months, Dr. deLarde has been a chest specialist in Maryland before coming here to live. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alicia Nash of 137 Spruce Street, and a brother, Carlos, in El Salvador.

Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated Thursday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Continued on Page 11

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Town Topics of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

CHARGED WITH FRAUD
Against MacDonald Mathey.
A designer and builder of ice skating rinks has been arraigned in General Sessions Court in New York, charged with having obtained \$11,034 by fraud from MacDonald Mathey of the Nassau Club.

Peter Carver, the designer, had been retained to construct a hockey rink for The Hun School, to which Mr. Mathey had contributed \$25,000. According to the indictment, Mr. Carver persuaded Mr. Mathey to invest \$136,276 in a research project to test the commercial possibilities in portable ice skating rinks.

Mr. Carver is said to have told Mr. Mathey that he was buying equipment and to have spent \$24,382. When Mr. Mathey sought to learn more about Mr. Carver's activities the designer became evasive. Finally, Mr. Mathey located the Bergen County warehouse where the supplies were supposed to be, only to find that the warehouse was empty.

Mr. Mathey had Mr. Carver arrested in Newark in April for the theft of \$1,246 and in Freehold for \$19,220 and presented the case to the Manhattan district attorney's office. Mr. Carver's business address is on W. 46th Street in New York.

ELECTIONS HELD

At Sportsman's Club. Two new members were elected last week to the board of directors of the Italian-American Sportsman's Club. They are Eugene Panelli, chosen to serve for one year, and Dominick Tamasi, who will serve for two years.

The club's annual picnic festival will be held August 19 on the club grounds with August 26 as a rain date. Children under 10 will be admitted without charge.

WEST WINDSOR APPROVES
Development Plan Cleared.

The West Windsor Planning Board has approved the preliminary plans of developer George H. Sands for "Nassau Colonial Park." The land, comprising 47 lots, is located on the Clarksville-Hightstown Road.

The board's approval was granted subject to the stipulations of the Township Engineer. Preliminary plans for the projected Mill Road plans were not submitted by the developer.

1400 REGISTER

At Princeton Playgrounds. Some 1400 children have registered at Birch and Township playgrounds during the first week this summer, according to C. Edward Christian, director of the community-wide program. Story-telling, a project of the Public Library, directed by Mrs. Fred Shorter, also got off to a successful start with more than 300 children attending the sessions at the playgrounds.

Here and there among the playgrounds during the first week of operation, Valley Road—Anthony Bailey won the dash event for children 8 to 10 while Eddie Vernon won the same event for children 9 to 11. Older winners in the dash were Caroline

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Art Festival Scheduled

A festival of arts, the third exhibition of its kind sponsored by Miss Fine's School, will be held for three days, November 3 through 6. This year, the show will present a series of Period Rooms from outstanding antique collections in the community and important paintings on loan from Princeton owners.

In a further effort to vary the scope of the exhibit, the invitation series of contemporary work this year from outside the Princeton area with the stipulation that artists who have shown paintings in both the previous festivals could again be included because of limitations of space.

Mrs. Augustus K. Mills will serve as general manager. Mrs. Robert P. Wright as vice-chairman, and Mrs. Roland T. Ely as chairman of the Loan Exhibition. The festival will again benefit the Miss Fine's Scholarship Fund.

Madden, John Bailey, Juanita Cox and Jeff Bullock.

Poster-making contest winners were Anthony Iacono and Janice Edwards. The best chaser in a bubble gum contest was Constance Bailey. The best cracker eaters were Honey McGowen, Sam Proccacini and Sonny Davis; and the best crazy-hat designers, Ricky Diorfiori, Valerie Weston and Aaron Weston.

Harrison Street Park: Jimmy Blazakis won the senior boys' and Carol Blazakis, the senior girls' basketball lay-up contest with Bob Sweeney and Peggy Hanley winning the same event for younger contestants. Other winners in athletic contests include: stickball, Mike Skillman, Bob Sweeney, Sharon Kurtz and Susan Landauer; football, throwing, Jim Blazakis and Joe Sweeney; baseball, throwing, Rose Sapienta, Henry Shields and Dave Sweeney.

Johnson Park: William Loman, Burton Weisbecker, Jack Reeder and Alex Laughlin won prizes in a balloon blowing contest. Cracker eating champs include Andy Benson, Donald Ross, Scott Purvis, John Arkens and Bobby Weisbecker while bubble gum crowns went to Bart Weisbecker, Craig Richmond, Andy Smith, Bobby Weisbecker, Larry Rose and Ricky Loman.

Points for throwing in bas-

kethall, football and baseball contests were won by William Loman, Scott Purvis, John Richards, Larry Ross, Glen Vitoria, Alex Laughlin, Peter Moore, David Jaffe, Anne R. Malover and Ann Goeke Champion for the week in all events was Craig Richmond.

Grover Avenue: Contest winners in jewelry were Trani and Carol "Arcus with Lou Balestrieri, Chuck Warren, Peggy Adams and Lynne Cashill runners-up. Teddy Gates and Lynne Cashill wear the pinning crowns at the Erdman Playground, the first week's activity centered around practice in kickball in preparation for a challenge to other playgrounds.

This week the arts and crafts program will begin at each playground. Mrs. Ann Lanza is the supervisor. The program is limited to children 6 to 16 and they must participate at the playground they attend regularly.

INSTALLATION SET

For New Legion Officers. Newly-elected officers for 1962 63 of Princeton Post 76, American Legion, will be installed Wednesday evening at 8 at an outdoor ceremony at Post headquarters, 35 Mercer Street. State and county officers will be present.

The new officers are: Harold M. Hinkson, Jr., post commander; Donald Briggs, senior vice-commander; James Saisman, junior vice-commander; Fred Klink, finance officer; George F. Cahill, adjutant; Dr. William Tucker, chaplain; John McCarthy, youth advocate; George C. Keymer, historian; Bernard McCloskey, sergeant-at-arms; Dr. Henry J. Frank, service officer; and Peter J. McCrohan, service assistant.

Elected to the executive committee were: Elwood A. Blydenburgh, Norman R. Fowler, Nathaniel J. McKee, D. Don Richards, Henry A. Robertiello, Robert C. Schmidt and James E. Whitlow. Convention delegates include: Er-

—Continued on Page 12

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11
rest F. Drake, past commander; Mr. Fowler, Mr. Robertello, Mr. McKee, the past commander and the two vice-commanders.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council 636, Knights of Columbus, held an election of officers at its last regular meeting.

For the year 1962-63, officers are: the Rev. Father W. J. Carton, chaplain; James R. Kannon, grand knight; Edgar A. Forner, deputy grand knight; Elmer McHugh, chancellor; August El Carl, advocate; W. C. Whitley, treasurer; Arthur P. Muehlen, warden; Wilber E. Dunphy, secretary; John P. Cunningham, inside guard; John P. Golden, outside guard; Peter G. Lawrence, P. Ferrara, George Wood; and Peter G. Miller, past grand knight. The appointed financial secretary is John J. Stachewicz.

There will be a picnic for the guests of Morris Hall on July 15 at 2 p.m. in Lawrenceville.

BALLET COURSE OFFERED

At Appari School of Dance, directed by Milla Gibbons, is offering Princeton's first intensive course in ballet and modern dance to start Monday and continue for two weeks.

There will be daily classes in each grade, and students eager to make progress may take more than one class a day. Ballet will be taught according to the graded syllabus of the National Academy of Ballet. Students will have a choice of classes in modern dance as well as ballet, and may take one or both.

Miss Mimi Kagan will instruct for the first time at Appari, having been engaged to teach all the classes in modern dance. Miss Kagan was a member of Hanya Holm's company for several years, and as one of the best dancers in the company, she was chosen to teach with Miss Holm at Teachers College, Columbia University, as well as at the Hanya Holm School. The course to be given by Miss Kagan for the two-week session planned for young adults and students of high school age.

Guest teachers from the National Academy of Ballet will visit the school during the course to give classes and to compare, as teachers, their individual interpretation of the elements of the French, Russian and Italian ballet technique. Information about the classes may be obtained by telephoning the Appari School of Dance. Registration day is Friday from 9 to 12 and 3 to 6 at the Appari School of Dance, 217 Nassau Street.



FRESH AIR, HERE WE COME! The 5:01 train that pulled into Princeton Thursday brought with it 35 boys and girls from the asphalt of the big city, eager to begin their two-week holiday as Fresh Air guests in the Princeton community. Top: Susan Servadio, 7, and Catherine Combs, 8, meet their hostess, Mrs. Harry F. Pohlmann, 37 Randall Road. Bottom: John R. Lasley of the welcoming committee, checks the yellow identification tag around the neck of Marisa Ruperio. Each child wore a tag to make sure that host and guest were properly matched. Marisa is spending her holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Olin P. Minott, Grovers Mill Road, Plainboro. (Staff Photos)

Mrs. Dana G. Kurlman, 66 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, June 24; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Conover, York Road, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers Jr., 2 Colonial Avenue, Princeton Junction; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Dahl, 463 Jefferson Road, all on June 25; Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Conover, Scotch Road, Titusville, June 29; Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Pirone, 42 Henry Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruppert, 17 Homestead Lane, Roosevelt, both on June 30.

BIRTH LIST

Twins Arrive, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mack of 5 Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury, became parents of twin boys on July 1 at Princeton Hospital. A total of 18 children were born last week, half of them boys.

Sons were born to Mr. and

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THIS NATION UNDER GOD? The decision of the Supreme Court banning non-sectarian prayer in New York public schools has created much controversy. For the opinion of the Rev. Robert Cape (left) and the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton and others, see below.

Question of the Week

Question: What is your opinion of the Supreme Court's ruling barring non-sectarian prayers in public schools?

Where asked: Palmer Square

Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke, minister, Lutheran Church of the Messiah: The Supreme Court ruling makes appeal to the "establishment" clause of the First Amendment, judging a prayer composed by public officials and read by publicly-financed teachers in public classrooms to have an "establishing" character. This ruling does not mean the "disestablishment" of religion in this country but only a legal safeguarding of all religions—including that of not speaking of God at all. People of many faiths may take heart from this judgment. It takes a stand against religious "imperialism" of many sorts in the public schools. It identifies "public school religion" or "religion in general" as something to be reckoned with. And it gives a fresh charter to families, synagogues and churches to train their own young in the proper sources and the full implication of their faith. Faith isn't really expressed by standing to say a 22-word, offensive prayer at the beginning of the day. It even seems a kind of denial of faith to pretend that it is.

Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, minister, Second Presbyterian Church: Personally, it seems to me that the President made a very wise observation in saying that the Court's ruling should encourage every family to pray more at home. I know a lot of people will feel otherwise, but I feel it is one of the few positive and constructive statements made in a difficult area. I personally question the worth of a 22-word prayer at the beginning of school day. If it isn't backed up by a religious home life, I don't think it counts very much, really. If the teachers are atheistic in their attitude toward religion, then I don't think it would count for anything.

Rev. Robert L. Cape, minister, Unitarian Church: I think it was an eminently sound ruling. I completely agree with the majority opinion of Justice Black. I think in a democratic and pluralistic society, religious training and observance must be a matter for the home and church.

Rev. Donald M. Meisel, minister, First Presbyterian Church: I believe that this decision by the Supreme Court is an overstrict or literal interpretation of the Constitution made without sufficient regard to the large part which the worship of, and dependence upon, God have played in the history of this country from the beginning. The logic of the decision would prevent any mention of God in matters pertaining to the State and in all public gatherings. The Court's decision could have beneficial results, however, if it jolts church families into the realization that prayer and instruction in all

religious sensitivities are the primary responsibility of the family and the family's church and that the school never can, with or without prayer, be delegated anything like a significant role in the realm. The decision does also guard against both the perfunctory or routine approach to prayer in the classroom or school assembly and any tendency in the direction of the identification of God with any one State. Nevertheless, I do not favor the decision.

Rev. Charles W. Marker, minister of Princeton Methodist Church: I think, in general, it is a good thing to separate religion from schools as far as instruction is concerned. On the other hand, I think this is one more indication of a secularizing tendency in our society. I don't know if the decision, in itself, to ban prayer is of less significance than what it implies—that, little by little, we are surrendering the traditions that have been considered a way of our life. I do know that we are bending over backwards to separate church and state in a manner our founders fathers never intended. To be consistent with the decision we would have to stop saying "this nation under God," and the flag salute. In other words, I feel religious instruction in a school is out of place but to ban non-sectarian prayers is a concession to secularism.

John L. Childs, 131 Laurel Circle, retired Columbia University professor: I think it was overdue. I feel that some religious forces have been militantly bent to overthrow our traditional doctrine of the separation of Church and State.

Mrs. Maureen Schaeffer, 23 Madison Street, household: Basically, I agree with the decision. My main reason for agreeing is that there is no place for government regulation in matters of religion and conscience. However, I think it reveals an inconsistency in American thinking. The problem is that we have a Constitution which provides for a state that is basically Christian in its thinking and tradition. Yet it can't make anyone pray in school and yet you have this Constitution that is basically Christian. I think it reveals a deeper problem other than just whether we make our children pray in public school or not. It is something this country definitely has to resolve—and soon.

W. Douglas Smith, Belle Mead, attorney: I think the Court has lost the sense of its purpose. Its purpose isn't to take religion out of the

is no. freedom of religion is no. freedom from religion. Robert S. Albahary, Skillman, psychiatrist: I support it fully in every respect. I don't understand such an adverse reaction to the decision because I don't feel anybody's religion is threatened or will be threatened in the future. On the contrary, I feel it protects everybody's right to profess his or her religious beliefs. It keeps the separation of the state and religion and I feel it should be maintained as a strict separation. Since the Supreme Court is a high legislative body, I feel we ought to comply with its ruling. I feel the Constitution does not work against anybody's interest. It protects individuals from every point of view, including religion. And

—Continued on Page 14

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THE STAR MEANS A BRANCH BANK: If banking authorities give their approval, Princeton Bank and Trust will open a branch office in Princeton Township at the juncture of Route 206, Mt. Lucas Road and the Mt. Rose-Rocky Hill Road. It is scheduled for competition next July.

BUSINESS In Princeton

BANK PLANS BRANCH
In Township, Princeton Bank and Trust plans to build a second branch in Princeton Township, subject to approval by state and Federal banking officials.
The proposed branch will be built on the peninsula of land formed by Route 206, Mt. Lucas Road and the Mt. Rose-Rocky Hill Road. The eight-acre tract has extensive frontage on all three roads, and lies within the Township's commercial zone at the extreme northern part of the municipality. Montgomery Township is across the boundary. The land will be purchased from Dr. Cornelia Jaynes.

In the new office structure, Princeton Bank and Trust will offer drive-up windows, consumer credit offices, electronic bookkeeping equipment and a large parking lot.
Announcing the expansion, George R. Cook III, president of the bank, said that an independent survey made for the bank showed that the area's greatest growth in residential and commercial construction had occurred within a three-mile radius of the Jaynes property, and that the survey showed the growth to be continuing at a rapid rate.
Princeton Bank and Trust established its first branch in 1954 in the Township at the Princeton Shopping Center, and later acquired, by merger, the offices it maintains in Hopewell. Both will remain in operation after the new building has been completed.

If the required approvals are obtained—and the bank believes that they will be—the Route 206 offices will be ready next July.

Question Of The Week

Continued from Page 13
again, I can't understand why individuals feel so threatened by something which is legally ethical, and morally correct.
Mrs. William Bonthron, Great Road, housewife: I'm in favor of the State's decision I believe in prayer but I feel it should be done at home or in church. I agree wholeheartedly with the idea of the separation of church and state.

Maxwell Luria, 12 Regatta Row, graduate student, English: I am very much in favor of it. It seems to me that it isn't any business of the state to legislate prayers for children or for anyone else.

Herbert Abelson, 137 Loomis Court, psychologist for ORC: I'm very much in favor of that. It seems to me another instance whereby the Supreme

Court is asserting a distinction between church and state in our country.

Richard Winterbottom, 12, 20 Erdman Avenue, Little Brook School: I think it should be banned. It might be offensive to a lot of people because they might use a prayer that did not feature their religion, and it might be offensive, too, to those who are not religious. To a lot of children in school I don't think it would mean much because I feel they could get more out of other activities. I don't see how they could have time to concentrate in prayer in school. I think people should pray at home or alone when they can feel inside what it means to them.

David Hughes, Route 27, Kingston, graduate student, political science: I approve. I'm very much in favor of the separation of church and state, and it seems to me if you are going to have a separation, it is going to have to be all the way. If you accept prayers in schools, then you are going to have to accept a lot of other things.

Hayward Atker, 7 Hardin Road, graduate student, political science: I believe the Supreme Court's action is consistent with the Constitution and therefore the proper action to be taken, if anyone is in disagreement with it, is to move for a Constitutional amendment. And I must say that the Congressmen who seem to be making a big thing about it and how terrible the Court is are those who have not excelled in other areas of Congressional activity. I approve of Emanuel Celler's defense of the Court.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Richey-Kovalakides. Miss Barbara J. Richey, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Chesley W. Richey of Hillcrest Heights, Md., to Lt. Nicholas J. Kovalakides, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kovalakides of 242 Nassau Street. The wedding will take place in July.

Reiser-Eppolito. Miss Barbara N. Reiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Reiser of Kingston, to James S. Eppolito, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Eppolito of Lambertville. The wedding will take place in August.

Wood-Werkheiser. Miss Dorothy Ann Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Wood of 116 Moore Street, to Richard M. Werkheiser, son

No Child Brides Here

Princeton seems to be bucking the national trend where age of marriage is concerned. The Population Reference Bureau, Washington, D. C., has prophesied that nearly two-thirds of this year's brides and one-eighth of the grooms will be in their teens, if recent trends continue.

In Princeton, 14 marriage licenses were issued in June, but only one applicant was a teenager. The rest were 21 or older.

Mr. Myron H. Werkheiser of Newtown Square, Pa., and the late Mr. Werkheiser. The wedding will take place September 1 in New York City.

WEDDINGS

Dickerman-Sichel. Miss Jennifer A. Sichel, daughter of Mrs. Frank E. Taplin of Armco Road, and the late Herbert A. Sichel of London, England, to Joseph D. Dickerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dickerman of New York City June 30, at home.

Howell-van Eerden. Mrs. Cecilia J. van Eerden of 50 Wilson Road, widow of Albert van Eerden, and daughter of Mrs. Bartel J. Jonkman of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the late U.S. Representative Jonkman, to Wilbur S. Howell of 26 Armour Road, son of Wood A. Howell of Reading Center, N.Y., and the late Mrs. Howell. June 27; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Hurley-Habeeb. Miss Shirley Ann Habeeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Habeeb of Lawrenceville, to John W. Hurley, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hurley of 32 Maple Street, June 9; in Trenton.

Docter-Ward. Miss Beverly C. Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Ward of Lafayette Road West, to Stephen D. Docter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Docter of Santa Barbara, Calif. June 23; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Wiley-Wiedemann. Miss Judith Ann Wiedemann, daughter of Mrs. Walter J. Davidson of Hightstown, to Thomas R. Wiley, son of Mrs. Frank W. Wiley of Cranbury, and the late Mr. Wiley. June 23. All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish.

Stafford-Tanner. Miss Emilie Jane Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. B. Tanner of Waterbury, Conn., to Craig F. Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel D. Stafford of Darien, Conn., formerly of Princeton. June 23; North Congregational Church, Waterbury, Conn.

George-Heidelmauf. Miss Barbara Heidelmauf, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ulrich K. Heidelmauf of 47 Scott Lane, to John George of Uniontown, Pa. June 23; Little Church around the Corner, New York City.

Corson-Strayer. Miss Elizabeth Anne Strayer, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph R. Strayer of 115 Prospect Street, to George C. Corson, Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. George C. Corson of Plymouth Meeting, Pa. June 30; Princeton University Chapel.

Miller-Satterthwaite. Miss Claire L. Satterthwaite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Satterthwaite of Newtown, Pa., to St. Robert Miller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Miller of Trenton. June 30; Newton Methodist Church.

Rahr-Vetter. Miss Susan L. Vetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Vetter of River Forest, Ill., to David G. Rahr of Lakeside Apartments, Faculty Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Rahr, also of River Forest. June 23; First Congregational Church, Oak Park, Ill.

Harrington-Sommers. Miss Ann H. Sommers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sommers, Jr., of 207 Riverside Drive, to Jerol R. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harrington of Woodstock, Vt. July 1, at home.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12
TO FINISH IN A FLICK
On 206 Pipe-Laying. Public Service expects to complete in July-Aug. the pipe-laying operations that have torn up segments of Route 26, north of Princeton, since late April. The company has been laying pipe to accommodate the Hercules Powder Company plant in Rocky Hill and the 74-house development of Princeton Ridge, also in Rocky Hill.

The longest stretch of pipe is a 12,400-foot segment of 16-inch welded steel gas main which is being laid on route 206 through Princeton Township, Montgomery Township and Rocky Hill. In addition, workers are laying 8-10 foot of 12-inch main on Washington Street in Rocky Hill and 700 feet of 4-inch main on Crescent Avenue, where the Hercules plant is located.

Public Service has also been installing 1,320 feet of 8-inch main along Ewing Street in Princeton Township for homes in that area.

The 266 installations have presented a traffic problem to Princeton Township police who have asked Public Service to keep their equipment and operations as far along the road shoulder as possible; however, the shoulder is so narrow and there is a steep ditch, so that much of the heavy-duty equipment must remain on the road itself.

CLAM BAKE TO BE HELD
in Blawenburg. The Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Company No. 2 will hold its annual clam bake Saturday, July 14, from noon until 5.

The affair will be held, rain or shine, at Johnson Moore's Grave on Spring Hill Road, located just off of Route 516 about halfway between Blawenburg and Hopewell. Ronald Simpson and Donald Perkins are co-chairmen of the committee in charge.

Reservations are not necessary, but it is requested that tickets be purchased in advance if possible. Additional information and tickets are available through James Dawson at WA 1-8665.

PLAYGROUNDS ARE OPEN

in Lawrence Township. Playgrounds located at Egbert Crossing, Eldridge Park School, Lawrence Junior High, Lawrenceville Public School and Slackwood School in Lawrence Township are now open from 9:30 to 4 Monday through Friday.

The tennis courts at Lawrence Junior High and one court and tennis backboard at Lawrenceville School will be made available. Arrangements for tennis instruction and reservations may be made through the instructor at the above sites.

Once again, Little Minor and Pee Wee Baseball Leagues will be part of the recreational program. Approximately 150 boys from 6 to 12 will play two games per week for six weeks. Instruction and practice sessions will be held daily under the supervision of Michael Radice, senior instructor.—Continued on Page 16

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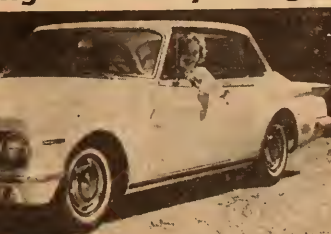
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RETIRING MEMBERS OF LIBRARY STAFF HONORED.
At a dinner given by the Princeton University Library Staff Association last week, four retiring members were honored. They were: Lawrence Heyl and Harlow Underwood. Special gifts were presented to them by the association and Mr. Heyl in particular.

Topic Of The Town
— from page 15
FUND BUDGETS STOLEN.
Budgets for member agencies of the Princeton University Library Staff Association have been reviewed by a team of 20 Princeton residents and trustees of the fund for final approval.

The budgets total \$238,480 over allocations made for 1962. At a directors' meeting to be held on June 10, the Princeton Board of Trustees of the fund for final approval.

TO RECEIVE MIOAL
If Witness, Are Found
Raymond Hulth, 14, is a boy from South Mead of Merit. If two unknown fishermen can be found who saw him, they will be paid \$1,000 each.

Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence D. Hulth, was born in South Mead, Ind. He was swimming in a pond near his home when he was found by two fishermen. He was taken to the hospital and died.

Two men fishing in a pond
saw and pulled them to safety. The men took the two boys to a nearby house and called the police. The boys were taken to the hospital and died.

SEEK LIQUOR LICENSES
For Groto. Owners of The Princeton Nursery Schools, who have applied to the Borough for the primary retail liquor consumption in the Princeton area, are seeking licenses for their Green Tavern, 148-150 Witherspoon.

Sherman Bates, co-conductor
of the estate of Pearl Allen, who died in 1958, has offered the Princeton area a large sum of money for sale. The owners of the Princeton area are seeking a buyer.

Both the Boy and Girl
who were found in the pond near their home in South Mead, Ind., have died. The Princeton area is seeking a buyer for the land.

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79¢
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Obituaries

John Stout, 67, of Cranbury died June 28 in Freehold. He was formerly employed by Clarence Danzer of Cranbury and the Freddie S. School.

Surviving are four brothers, George of Hamilton Township, Joseph of Trenton, Theodore of Hightstown and Herman of Dayton; a sister, Mrs. Julius Linke of Jamesburg and nieces and nephews.

The service was held at a Cranbury funeral home with the Rev. Robert Taurer officiating. Cremation followed at the Ewing Crematorium.

Claude L. Mason, 69, of Bricktown died June 27 at the Parkway Nursing Home. He was a retired salesman for the Fisher Baking Company.

Surviving are a son, Warren of Trenton; a daughter, Mrs. Marion Kinney of Pennington; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home with the Rev. Allen R. Winn officiating. Interment was in River-view Cemetery.

Mrs. Betty Haley Green, 48, of 10 Maple Terrace, died June 28 in Donnelly Memorial Hospital, Trenton, after a lengthy illness. Born in Virginia, she had been a resident of this area for 40 years.

She is survived by her husband, Edward Green; a son, Kevin Green; a daughter, Toni Cook; her father, John Haley of Virginia; two brothers, Archie Haley of Trenton, and Robert Haley of New York City; and a sister, Mrs. Virginia Jones of New York City.

The service was held at a Trenton funeral home with the

Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment was in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Arthur J. Reiser, 57, of 63 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died June 29. He was an employee of the Public Service Electric and Gas Company and was a member of Local 1350, IBEW.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Hult Reiser; a son, Richard A. of Robbinsville; two daughters, Mrs. Paul F. Moran of Princeton and a daughter, Barbara N. Reiser of Kingston, his mother, Mrs. A. Reiser of South River; five brothers, Fred of Monmouth Township, Walter of Helmetta, Harry of Princeton Junction and Frank of South River; a sister, Miss Mary Reiser of South River, and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mother Funeral Home with interment in the St. Paul's parish cemetery.

Harold Stintman, 72, of 215 Nassau Street died June 29 in New Hope. He lived 50 years in Lambertville and operated a furniture store there.

He is survived by two sons, Thomas K. of Lambertville and Ernest of California; a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Ford of Lambertville; three brothers, Samuel of Trenton, Howard of New Hope and Henry of Lambertville; three sisters, Mrs. Katherine Baker and Mrs. Charlotte Eard of Princeton and Mrs. Elizabeth Snowden of Wilmington, Delaware; nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Lambertville funeral home with the Rev. Clyde J. Henry of Lambertville officiating. Interment was in the Solebury Friends Burial Grounds.

Mrs. Theresa Halonich, 85, of One Mile Road, Cranbury died July 2 in Princeton Hospital.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frederick Schermer of Cranbury; three sons, Joseph of Trenton, John W. of Garfield and Stephen of Clifton; nine grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hightstown funeral home, interment was in Holy St. John's Cemetery, Allentown.

Richard B. Hackett, 37, of 314 Sked Avenue, Pennington, died July 1 in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, after a long illness.

A veteran of World War II, he had seen action in Europe as an aerial gunner. Mr. Hackett had worked for the New Jersey Hospital Service Plan in Newark.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara R. Hackett; three sons, B. David, John J. and Ralph; a daughter, Karen, all of Pennington; his mother, Mrs. Ralph W. Hackett of Trenton; and a brother, Ralph W. Hackett, Jr., of West Hartford, Conn.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at the Ivins and Taylor Funeral Home, 77 Prospect Street, Trenton. Burial will be in Ewing Church Cemetery.

William H. Bryant, 73, of 318 Monmouth Street, Hightstown, died July 2 in Middletown, N. Y. He had been a weaver for the Hightstown Rug Mills for 42 years.

Husband of the late Rose Delma Bryant, he is survived by three sons, William F.

Kenneth C. and Jerry H., a step-daughter, Mrs. Mary Freitag, all of Hightstown and five grandchildren. The service will be held Thursday at 2 at the Pepler Funeral Home, Allentown, with burial in Cedar Hills Cemetery, Hightstown.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 7—
tion submitted to the Committee and for volunteer services which cost . . . Princeton Nursery School asked to study its fee structure for possible increases.

Ask Survey. In conclusion, the Budget Committee asked the Fund Trustees to consider a comprehensive survey of the charity structure in the area served by the Princeton United Community Fund, including in the study, basic services, financing and future needs.

Those who served on the Budget Committee were George Adams, Max J. J. Menfield, Carl Breuer, Jackson P. English, Fred Fields, Mrs. Leonard C. Johnson, Lawrence B. Johnston, Hans O. Kaufman, Mrs. Richard Lindabury.

Carl E. Martinson, Miss Beatrice H. Miers, Umberto J. Roberto, Mrs. Richard Schoch, Glen R. Simmons, Dilman M. K. Smith, Ernest Steiger, Charles L. Taggart, Gilbert C. Turner and Mrs. Leslie L. Vixian. Aubrey Hoston was chairman, and George J. Adriance, president of the Fund, also served.

HONOR ROLL LISTED

At Miss Fine's School, The honor roll at Miss Fine's School cites 47 students of the middle and upper schools.

Grade V: Gale Colby, Jean Gorman, Kathleen Gorman, Elizabeth Healy, Deborah Light and Abby Patterson. Grade VI: Linda Baker, Helen Behr, Linda Hart, Ellen Horning, Leigh Keyser, Edith Sayen and Ingrid Selberg. Grade VII: Karen Andresen, Nancy King, Martha Miller and Ann Spaniel, Grade VIII: Theresa Belli, Gail Hood, Dorothy Humphrey, Sarah Jaeger, Leslie Loser, Priscilla Potter and Margaret Reber.

Grade IX: Lauren Adams, Paula Cantor, Elise Rosenhaupt and Joan Wicks; Grade X: Joanna Hornig, Susan Jamieson, Penelope Pettit, Susan Schildkraut and Cary Smith; Grade VI: Jane Aresty, Christine Davies, Diane Drake, Virginia Elmer, Bonnie Grad and Valerie Wicks; Grade XII: Judith Adams, Katherine Adams, Lucinda Brown, Paula Cook, Carol Fried, Janice Miller, Toni Oppenheimer and Kate Sayen.

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SPORTS In Princeton

RAIN SLOWS ACTION

In Business Softball. The wet month of June caused a variety of postponements which resulted in numerous rescheduling problems in the Princeton Business Softball League. Last week, for example, Tuesday's full four-game slate was washed off by the inclement weather, with only two previously-rained out contests being staged on one of the few dry evenings.

Industrial Reactor Laboratory and Gulton Ortholog were the winners, defeating, respectively, Opanson Research, 15-3, and Columbian Carbon, 12-10. The results did not affect the standings of the top three first division teams, all of which were kept idle by the rain, but Gulton's triumph enabled it to climb into a fourth-place tie with Electro-Mechanical Research.

Charlie O'Neill was the winning pitcher for Industrial Reactor, spacing six hits without difficulty. ORC moved out to a short-lived 2-0 lead on the basis of a first inning triple by John Ballman, who hit safely twice thereafter.

The victors were paced by Ken Strable with four hits, three of them home runs. Ray Gunnick, Herb Smith and Joe Williams all collected three safeties for Industrial Reactor.

A last inning, bases-filled rally by Columbian Carbon fell short with the winning run on first to give Gulton Ortholog the 12-10 verdict—its first victory in its last three games. A six-run opening round kept the victors on top all the way. Ron Kline picking up the win. Mike Melore had a perfect night at the plate for the losing team with a five-for-five performance.

The standings:

	W. L.	Pct.
ETS	6 1	.857
RCA	5 2	.714
Eng. Research	4 2	.667
Elec. Mech.	4 3	.571
Gulton	4 3	.571
Ind Reactor	3 4	.429
Col Carbon	1 5	.167
ORC	0 7	.000

Thursday, July 5

ERC vs Columbian at Poe 2

ERC vs. Gulton at Poe 1

Tuesday, July 10

ETS vs. Gulton at ETS

RCA vs. EMR at Poe 1

ORC vs. Columbian at Poe 2

IRL vs. ERC at RCA

TITLES WON

In Junior Tennis Play. Ability to defeat an opponent who had eliminated her in an earlier tournament won the title for Penny Griswold last week in the tennis tournament for girls 18 and under. She defeated Gretchen Taylor in a drawn-out three-set battle, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4.

In the tournament for girls 15 and under a fortnight ago, Gretchen had ousted Penny in the semi-finals, going on to win that event. Other entries in the tournament for girls under 18 were Louise Meller, Vicki Skibhins, Maria Raubitschek and Lissi Stevenson.

John Perkins topped last year's victor, Sherman Winters, 6-4, 6-3, to take the tournament for boys 18 and under. In the semi-finals, Winters beat Don Coppinger, 6-2, 6-0, and Perkins eliminated George Smith, 6-3, 6-1.

Other entries were Joe Smith, Don Sieja, Dave Rusinoff, Don Trader, Jack McCarthy, Randy Hobler, Dave Tibbels, Pete Dummel, Ferdie Wandell, Shawn Tulley, Bruce Tyler, Gary Grover, Ken Kraft, Steve Bussard and Tom Tucker.

Women's singles play has started, with the men's singles scheduled to begin Monday. Registration for the latter event may be made at the University courts or the YMCA office by Saturday noon.

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WINNERS AND RUNNERS-UP: Penny Griswold (left) defeated Gretchen Taylor in the tennis tournament for girls 18 and under. Both girls are 14. John Perkins, 17, won over the defending champion, Sherman Winters, also 17, (right) in the tournament for boys 18 and under. (Staff Photo)

HALL-LOVE VICTORS at Springdale Golf Club. They defeated Jack Sweeney and Lane Odden, 4 and 3. The team of Harry Hall, Jr. and Jim Love won the 1962 in the semi-finals. Hall and Governors' Cup last weekend.

—Continued on Page 20



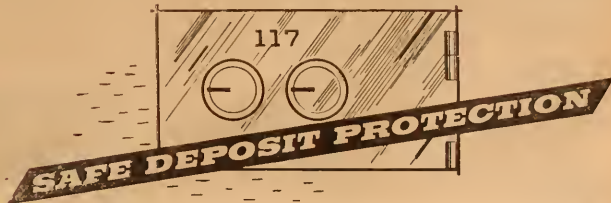
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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 18—

Love went into the 18th during 1 in their match with Karl Pettit and John Chubet. They tied the hole to win by that margin. In the other semi-final round, Sweeney and Odden ousted Sam Stewart and Frank Mountcastle, 5 and 4.

Scotch Twoomies Qualify. Twenty-four Scotch Twoomies qualified Sunday at Springdale for three flights of eight each. The first round was scheduled for the Fourth of July, while semi-final and final rounds are set for this Saturday and Sunday.

In the championship flight, the pairings are: Mrs. James J. Whelan and Kenneth S. Dawes, Jr. vs. Mr. and Mrs. James S. Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Shaw vs. Mrs. Wallace McLean and A. E. McVitty; Mrs. Hans C. Bauer and Richard H. Morgan vs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullen; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strachan vs. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Drake, Jr.

Second flight: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Metcalf vs. Mrs. Eugene L. York and son, Terry; Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hall, Jr. vs. Mrs. J. C. Elgin and J. C. Whitwell; Mrs. Frances L. Jackson and Inley B. Payne vs. Mr. and Mrs. Karl D. Pettit, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Lauck, Jr. vs. Mrs. Don Matthey and Jack Gulick.

Third flight: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Houston vs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Blaicher; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson vs. Mrs. Harry C. McKennie and Eugene York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Barrie vs. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hannah.

In the qualifying round of the women's club championship, Mrs. Robert Cullen was the medalist.

JUNIOR TITLE WON

With Record 71, Henry Young of Province Line Road shot a 71 to win the Mercer County Junior Golf Championship at the Mountain View Golf Course in West Trenton. In establishing a record with his 71, Hiv had three birdies and one double bogey to win over Bob Hine who finished with a 75 Tom Chubet, also of Princeton, had a 78, a seven handicap, and a net 71.

Trudy Baker of 142 Mercer Street won the Girls' Division championship over Ingrid Peterson of Hopewell in a sudden-death playoff. En route to the playoff, both girls had a 107.

LESSON TO BE GIVEN

On Safe Outboard Handling. In conjunction with Safe Boating Week, the Princeton flotilla 47 of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Princeton YMCA will sponsor a one-lesson course of Safe Outboard Handling.

The course will cover legal requirements, rules of the road, aids to navigation, responsibility as an outboard operator and requirements pertinent to safe outboard handling. Open to all outboard enthusiasts, the course is free of charge and will be held at the YM-YWCA on Thursday at 8 p.m.

HAY BURNERS TO RALLY

At New Hope Show. The New Hope Horse Show will be held this Saturday and Sunday at the New Hope-Solebury High School grounds, Route 202.

Basketball to Start

Play in the four-team Princeton YMCA Summer Basketball League will begin Wednesday at the Harrison Street Park courts, starting at 6:15. Games will be held every Wednesday evening.

The four teams are the Jets, Wildcats, Broncos and Bombers. A team trophy will be awarded to the winning squad at the end of the season. All boys of high school age and over are eligible to participate and interested players are urged to fill out an application and turn it into the Y office before Friday. Forms may be obtained at the Harrison Street Park.

The league was dominated last year by the Jets and their star player, Marvin T. Tronson, former Princeton High School standout, who has signed a contract to play professionally at basketball with the St. Louis Hawks. Trotman led the league with a 31.5 average per game and scored the most points in a single game, 66.

The English division will start at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, and the Western classes will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Operated in accordance with American Horse Shows Association rules, the show will award trophies, ribbons or money in each class. Championship points will be given in the English division.

BASEBALL SCHEDULED

For Fourth of July. An exhibition game was scheduled to be played on July 4 between members of the four YMCA Junior Baseball teams. Players from the Lewis E. Bowers and Princeton Water Company teams opposed the Matthews Construction Company and Nassau Oil teams.

Players representing the four teams: Princeton Water Company, manager, Vincent J. Cerny; coach, Tom Stemmie; Bob Bocanuso, Bob Decker, Sam Procaucini, Frank Pedone, Kerry Klink and Rich Speedy. Nassau Oil Company, manager, James Wheeler; Robert Mooney, Bruce Watson, Curtis Mitchell, Edmond Casey, Wilbur Hines, John Wheeler and Bill Bartoloni.

Matthews Construction Company, manager, Robert W. Sinkler; James Blazakis, Roger Mervrey, Donald Pierce, Walter Brower, Bill McQuade, Bill Khoe and Skip Sinque, Bow-

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Construction Company, manager, John Counts; Peter Heiberger, Dave Muni, Steven Feldman, Dave Young, Gil Turner, Jim Floyd, Lou Bales-trieri, Larry Butters and Ernie Pignona.

The four teams will again compete for the Junior Baseball championship in which the Nassau Oil Company was the victor last year and the Princeton Water Company runner-up.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In YWCA Tennis Classes. Mrs. Eve Kraft, tennis instructor, reports that there are still some vacancies in the YWCA girls' summer classes.

For junior and senior high school girls occupied during the day, special Monday evening classes are provided. These hour-long classes will be held throughout the summer. The first class, for beginners, starts at 6:30, intermediates will meet at 7:30.

The YWCA also announced that registrations are being taken for the second session of the YW summer day camp for girls 6 through 12. The session will begin July 23. Parents can register their daughters at the Y office on Avalon Place.

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4 rooms, bath, furnished \$125
5 rooms, bath, furnished \$175
2 rooms, bath, partly furnished, \$105

4 rooms, bath, garage, furnished, \$125.
3 rooms, bath, unfurnished, \$125.
3 rooms, bath, partly furnished, \$115

Furnished apartment for bachelor, \$85.
Furnished apartment for bachelor, \$125.

4 rooms, bath, unfurnished, \$110.

BUILDING LOTS
FARMS, ACREAGE

JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank
WA 4-2954

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR DREAMS see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

FOR RENT: TWO BEDROOM duplex near Choir College. Large yard, full basement, available August 1. WA 4-5031, 5-21-47

FOR SALE

Colonial Ranch situated on a high spot with a view across the valley and hills. Can almost guarantee a cool breeze. Spacious entrance hall, 23' living room with fireplace and bookshelves. Separate dining room, modern kitchen, three large bedrooms with two full baths. Full basement, \$22,500.

Four bedroom ranch on three acres wooded hillside lot. Fireplaces in living room, separate dining room, dishwasher, two baths. The basement has picture windows and door opening at ground level. Ask just \$29,900.

RENTALS

Three room apartment, \$70
Three room furnished apartment, \$89

Four room apartment, \$90
Three room and bath bungalow, \$80.

LOT

An acre plus of tall trees, 7,500

E. F. MAY, Broker
Blawenburgh, HO 6-0931

the finest to slipcovers, curtains, carpeting, upholstery, fabrics

THE HOME FURNISHING SHOP

41 Witherspoon WA 1-9664
Summer hours: 9:30 daily
Sat. 9-11
Evenings by Appointment

REMODELING: Inside or outside. A little job - you name it. We'll do it. Painting, paper hanging, hardwood flooring, cabinet making, general carpentry. Free estimates. Gera and Julius Serbush, HO 6-0136, 4-12-47

Split level with four bedrooms, two full baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, electric range, finished recreation room, laundry room with washer, dryer, tub, large, large attic. Newly decorated inside and outside. Lot area 7.5 acres. Price: \$33,900. Excellent financing may be arranged. Available immediately. Have other

HAROLD A. PEARSON, Owner
WA 4-0715
3-22-47

PATIO: WALLS, WALLS built from Rigstone, new or used brick, tile or cement. Repairs and new work. Topsoil for sale, bag or truckload. Call Bunting's Nursery, WA 4-8100.

Custom Woodworking
Somerville Rd. WA 4-4422

For Quality Interior-Exterior PAINTING
Paperhanging call Julius H. Gross HO 6-1414

NASSAU ARMS

Princeton's finest new garden apartments, an innovation in suburban elegance at reasonable rentals.
Location: Princeton Borough. Within walking distance of center of town and shopping center, and on bus stop to New York or Trenton.

APARTMENTS

- Luxurious Features Include:**
- Individual heat control (baseboard hot-water heat)
 - Individual air-conditioning
 - Telephone and TV jacks
 - Tiled bathrooms with tub and shower
 - Hardwood liners on first floor and wall-to-wall carpeting on second floor
 - Kitchens Equipped with electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, exhaust fan and ample cabinets
 - Free parking on premises or garages available
 - Storage compartments in basement
 - Laundry facilities

Sample Apartment open for your inspection 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Daily
North Harrison Street, just off Nassau Street
Exclusive Rental Agent
HILTON REALTY CO.
231 Nassau Street WA 1-6060

PRINCETON COLONIAL PARK

Now Offering -
Six NEW and EXCITING HOUSES

To Choose From:

- Two entirely New and Different Ranchers
- Two 2-story Colonials
- A Bi-Level and a Split-Level

Features:

All have extra large living rooms, two-car garages, extra large lots, public water, gas, paved streets with curbs and sidewalks, 5 minutes to Nassau Street.

Occupancy:

Five (5) Houses ready for immediate occupancy.

For Information, Call:

HILTON REALTY CO.

of Princeton, Inc. WA 1-6060 234 Nassau St.

Directions: Washington Road to Princeton Junction. Right at Princeton Colonial Park Sign.

We Invite Your Inspection
Saturday and Sunday
1-5 p.m.

FOR RENT
Remodeled first floor apartment on 9th Street. Entry hall, large living room with fireplace, open kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, rear porch, available immediately. \$326 per month.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau St., WA 4-0322

ROSEALOE'S HICKORY SMOKED BACON comes sliced (not frozen) by the slab. 262 Alexander St. WA 4-0335.

RENTAL: Four bedroom, two story house in the country on side of a hill. University faculty member who can furnish. Monthly rent, \$200 per month. Kelly Realty, WA 1-1111 after hours, JU 7-6055, SOE 0-046

STENOGRAPHERS
for foreign sales department of book publishing company. Some stenographic, good typing, proficiency in grammar and spelling required. Div. of the company. Many fringe benefits include 35-hour week, paid per week, \$100 per week, call per week. Anytime, 5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. WA 1-6000

LIVENS practical nurse for complete care of infant wanted during the period of time. Offer help. Please write Box B35, Town Topics, WA 4-0322.

REAL ESTATE: Salesman or saleswoman. Experience, experience, good personality, good address to work and a desire to help people are prime requisites. Call Realty Co., 246 Nassau St. WA 4-0322.

FOR RENT: Furnished room for business or professional woman. In Princeton. Home, two story. One block from Reading Railroad. Breakfast kitchen, private. See References. PE 71526 after 5 p.m.

"USE YOUR IMAGINATION!"
Would you use this property as a rest retreat, a boys' or girls' camp, or an investment? 45 beautiful acres, mostly wooded, with three bedrooms and year round homes nestled in the woods. Main home of cedar or log siding, beautiful large living room with fieldstone fireplace, modern kitchen, two bedrooms, 12'x17' library-dining (3rd bedroom) with stone fireplace, two baths. Excellent condition. Second story ranch with kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, bath. Third home, log cabin type, with four bedrooms, two car garage underneath. All in good condition. Good brook, secluded, nice view. Can be divided. Near good commuting to Trenton, Princeton, New York. All this for only \$18,000.

THAD S. COWK REALTY
Realtors.
Route 45 at Circle
Horseshoe, New Jersey
State 2-3550
Huntenden Multiple Living Member

REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
PRINCETON TWP. - Nearly new split level in wooded setting. Fine construction. Four B.R., 2 1/2 baths, L.R., D.R., and kitchen. Rec. room and garage, all utilities. \$31,000.

PRINCETON TWP. Bi-Level Ranch - 3 B.R., 2 baths, L.R., D.R., kitchen, 2-car garage, large rec. room. \$35,000.

PRINCETON TWP. DUPLEX - Two complete 6-room apartments each side. Excellent condition. Good residence or investment. \$28,000.

SUBURBAN HOME, 3 B.R., sep. D.R., lrg. L.R., attached gar., all on 1/4 a. lot. A few miles, a few \$ for repairs will give you a beautifully constructed house for \$11,000.

EXCELLENT RENTALS:
Center of Princeton, 4-rm. apt. \$150 inc. all utilities.
Center of Princeton, 2nd floor office, 4 rms., ideal for dentist. \$165.
Center of Princeton, warehouse. Convert to many uses. \$ open.

We have many listings of homes in and around Princeton. Our service and reputation is backed by almost 35 years of experience.

ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.
Insurance-Real Estate-Accounting
9 Spring Street A/C WA 4-0401
Established 1927

CONTEMPORARY SPLIT
A huge playroom with bath, adjoined by a screened porch and patio invites real pleasure for a large family. In addition is living room-dining room and efficiency kitchen. The house has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and a study. Grammar and high school within 3 blocks. all city utilities.

ASKING \$25,900

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
Real Estate Insurance
94 Nassau Street WA 4-0090

WANTED SINGLE UNIVERSITY RESEARCH member desires one bedroom unfurnished apartment with garage in Princeton or within 10 miles surrounding area, for at least one year. WA 1-2838, after 5 p.m. or weekdays, 9:30-6:30.

GREEN THUMB LANDSCAPING SERVICE
HIGH FERTILITY TOP SOIL. Complete landscaping service. Everything from planning to planting.
Call per week, \$100 per week. Anytime, 5:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. WA 1-6000

PENNINGTON: First floor apartment, private entrance, one bedroom, kitchen and bath. Suitable for rent. Phone PE 7-0227 after 5 p.m. or weekdays, 9:30-6:30.

SUNNY, FURNISHED: 2 1/2 room apartment, all utilities included. Ideal for bachelor, \$85. 110 6711 7:51

WANTED
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN. Experience, experience, good personality, good address to work and a desire to help people are prime requisites. Call Realty Co., 246 Nassau St. WA 4-0322.

FOR RENT: FOUR BEDROOM house in a residential location. \$27 monthly. Phone WA 4-0711, 5:28-11

Zinder's says IT'S A FACT PURE WATER IS NOT GOOD TO DRINK
BEWARE OF WATER
MAY BE DRINKING YOUR LIFE AWAY

Zinder's
HALLMARK Cards
TOYS - STATIONERY
102 NASSAU STREET
PHONE WALWAL 1-9556
Huntenden Multiple Living Member

THE ANSWER
HERE YOU WILL FIND A SUPERIOR HOME COMPLEMENTED BY MOST ATTRACTIVE LAND WITH MATURE TREES. A L.V. VAND FENCED FOR REAL ESTATE. THIS PRINCETON TWP. COLONIAL IS PLEASING, INVITING AND PLANNED FOR QUIET RELAXED LIVING. SUPERIOR NEIGHBORHOOD.

\$25,900

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
10 Nassau St. WA 4-0350

USED AND RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS - Living guarantee. Prices \$25 and up. Call EX 3-3551, 246 TIGES St., Trenton, N.J.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: All brick Cape Cod, in good borough location, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, large, well-landscaped lot. \$28,000. Principals only. WA 1-6866, 6:14-11

FOR SALE BY OWNER: All brick Cape Cod, in good borough location, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, large, well-landscaped lot. \$28,000. Principals only. WA 1-6866, 6:14-11

HUNT & ACUSTINE INC.
Custom Builders
WA 1-6467

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, WESTERN SECTION
Lovely, two acre residential building, tile floor, sewer, utilities underground.

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
One story, Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, mud room, two car garage, screened porch, macadam drive, 1 1/4 acres \$28,000.

Residential building site: Lovely setting and view \$4,500.

LAB ASSISTANT: part-time, afternoons only. Duties include training and measuring scientific photos and analyzing data. Must be college student with interest in life. Give careful attention to detail. Must have experience in technical field. High school and necessary minimum high school education. James Forester Research Center, Personnel Office, Route 1, Princeton, WA 1-6860, ext. 36.

APARTMENT with three rooms and bath: Ideal for couple with no children. Situated in quiet, friendly neighborhood about three miles from Princeton. Phone SW 1-6168.

CHIMPUNKS \$4.98
NOAH'S ARK PET SHOP
Princeton Shopping Center
WA 1-7367
TWO-CAR GARAGE WANTED for storage. Call WA 4-0105, 6:21-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Nassau St. Living room, bedroom, modern kitchen, bath, and laundry. Fully furnished. \$136 monthly. Available July 1. Call WA 4-7461, after 5 p.m. WA 4-0322.

LOW PRICES BATHS WEAR AT BATHS
Slips - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Corsets - Garters
Princeton Shopping Center
7611

REDNOR & RAINEAR, INC.
"JEEP"
SALES AND SERVICE—New & Used
"JEEPS" GO ANYWHERE
2635 South Broad St., Trenton EX 6-5506

FOR SALE
Magnificent knee-hole desk with plate-glass top; set of four mahogany chairs. Closed Mondays & Tuesdays. Early American living room set; a pair of cherry hickory straight chairs.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
212 Alexander St. (rear)
WA 4-1881

Two blocks from Railroad Station, one block from Princeton Inn.

FOR RENT: FIVE ROOMS, \$150. Can have some furniture. Includes hot water, heat and garage. WA 1-6472.

WOMAN, RELIABLE AND HONEST: was 23 and 1/2 years old, 5'4", 110 lbs. Available Thursdays 10 and bus fare. Call EX 4-3337.

SHIFETAUKIN DAY CAMP
for Boys and Girls
Eighth session starts June 25
Telephone WA 4-1640
for details
1-16-11

WANTED TO BUY: Modern detached garage with apartment. Princeton near Princeton, 75-21 Box B-60, Town Topics. 7-5-21

FOR SALE: 1959 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, 1000 cc. engine, very clean, \$1195. WA 1-7446.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER
A Vander Veer Drive
UNIVERSITY PARK

4 BEDROOMS 2 1/2 BATHS
5 MILES TO PRINCETON. Off Lawrenceville Rd., 3 years old, 2150 sq. ft. of living area, 1 1/2 family room, GE kitchen, attached garage, oversized landscaped yard. Conventional schools. Transferred owner selling direct. Call TW 6-0223.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT: Franklin Park. Acre of ground, ideal for children. \$150 monthly. Plus stop at door. AX 7-7323.

HOUSE FOR RENT: GREGSTOWN. 3 bedrooms, porch, fireplace. \$145 monthly. Call 359-2346, 7-5-21, between 6 and 7 p.m.

PENNINGTON
Lovely traditional Cape Cod on 75 x 200 lot. Extensive old shade and landscaping. Living room with fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen, oil and powder room. Three bedrooms and life bath. Quality home in excellent neighborhood.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
Realtor
EX 4-1173 TW 6-0509
Sun. and eves.
EX 3-5088 PE 7-1485

FOR RENT: Very attractive home in Princeton Junction. Five minutes from R.R. station. Fully equipped. Kitchen facilities. Parking space in back. Call SW 9-0277, 6-7-11

SALE BY OWNER: NASSAU Estates. 1 1/2 split-level, four bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 powder rooms, combination storm cellar. 43 1/2% GI mortgage. TW 2-6973, \$25,500 down, \$119 monthly. Price \$18,400. 6-21-11

FURNISHED THREE ROOM HOUSE for rent: September 1st. June 1st. Located near Princeton University. Large rooms. Beautifully decorated, plenty of grounds for complete privacy. \$300 monthly. Phone weekdays, evenings, New York City, TR 3-4400, 6-21-11, ends, FL 9-3440. 6-21-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 67 Princeton now meeting Mondays evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write P.O. Box 108, Princeton, or telephone Blisten 2-3315. 7-6-11

ANGELINE SHOP
Infants through Teens
July and August
Closed Mondays & Tuesdays
10 to 6 Tues.-Sat.
Blackwell & Railroad Ave.
Hopewell HO 4-0619

How to SUCCEED this SUMMER without really trying. Send your child on EDUCATOR Monday, July 9 - Philadelphia (New) school bus, mini, waterworks, Monday, July 18 - New York (post office New York Times, NBC, Call WA 4-2040 for reservation or information.

Power, lawnmowers, 17" rotary, \$28.00; leafblower, \$25; cherry mangle, BUEFF, 66" long, 37" high, 99" deep, \$28.00. All in good condition. YOUTH'S emblems black Western SADDLE, nickel-plated parade-style, hooded stirrups, excellent condition. \$36. WA 4-2078

FOR SALE: 1953 Ford, motor in very good condition, seat covers and tires good. Good body. Some rust. \$125. Call WA 4-2867, Thursday, before 4 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE WINDOW SHADES
Kirsch traverse and curtain rods. Woven wood draperies & blinds. Nassau Interiors, WA 4-2561. 7-6-11

FOR RENT: MODERN TWO ROOM apartment, centrally located, \$85 monthly. Also, one room efficient apartment, kitchenette, private bath, 75 monthly. WA 4-62-21

SPECIAL: Japanese Holly for a fine hedge, \$60 each. English and American Holly, all sizes, \$10 to \$18. Clumps of myrtle, \$60 each. Wood. Rosedale Road at Province Line Road.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Two-story, four bedrooms, two baths, cellar, attic, garage. \$31,500
One story, three bedrooms, two baths, family room, porch, den, garage. \$29,900
Two-story, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cellar, attic, two-car garage. \$29,500

PRINCETON BOROUGH
Four bedrooms, three baths, library or family room, two-car garage. Large lot. Excellent location. \$50,000
Two story, five bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cellar, attic, garage, central. \$25,000

FURNISHED RENTALS -
Borough: 3 rooms and bath, apartment, \$115
Borough: 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, garage, \$300
Township: 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, house, \$350

UNFURNISHED RENTALS
Borough: 3 rooms and bath, apartment, \$115
Borough: 4 rooms and bath, apartment, \$150
Borough: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath house, \$275
Borough: 7 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 lavatories, \$450 including grounds care.

SALESWOMEN:
Cornelia Diethelm
Morjorie Ensminger
Sarah Griswold
Anne Stockton

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1 to 6 p.m.
Sunset Road, Montgomery Township
(6 mi. north on Rte. 206 to Sunset Rd., left to homes.)

Six room Ranch - 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage, hot water heat - one acre lot. \$18,990

Homestead Road, Hillsboro Township
(2 mi. north of Belle Mead on Rte. 206 to Homestead Rd., left to homes.)
Custom-built seven room split-level. 1 1/2 baths, full basement, hot water heat, garage. The only one of its kind. \$19,990

Four bedroom, custom-built Ranch. 2 full baths, full dining room, two-car garage, full basement, hot water heat. \$23,500

K. H. Wankow, Realtor
424 Vosseller Ave. Bound Brook, N. J.
ELIott 6-8121
Daily 'til 9; Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

THE NASSAU FUND
A Balanced Mutual Investment Fund managed by Harland W. Hoisington, Inc.
Investment Advisers
10 Nassau Street
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"K-P-O" Little PLUMBER
A POWDER ROOM IS ALWAYS HANDY, AND WE CAN FIX IT UP SO DANDY

Kingston-Princeton PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Phone WA-0529
150 NASSAU ST.

CARPENTER INSTALLATION of finished, reliable, sturdy, RUM Shelling & Siding, 20 Nassau St. Princeton, NJ 08502.

EXTENDED HOME on good location. Modern kitchen, spacious recreation room, fireplace, dining room, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room. Priced for quick sale. HO 6-0727.

WANTED TO LEASE Possibly with option, house on five acres for large family. Write P.O. Box 85, Hightstown, N.J. 7-5141

Technical Assistant

Excellent opportunity for men with 1 or more years of college level or technical assistance training in chemistry, physics or engineering plus 2 or more years experience in one of the following fields.

Plastics Development

to assist in formulating plastic compounds and in the development and testing of extrusion, blow molding, and casting.

Electronics

to maintain and adjust electronic laboratory equipment and to assist in the development and testing of new electronic devices. Liberal company benefit program includes full tuition refund plan for out of hour study.

TO ARRANGE A PERSONAL INTERVIEW CALL
Walnut 1-6700

Princeton, New Jersey between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

OR MAIL REPLY TO

Mr. J. V. McGaughey
Western Electric
Engineering Research Center
P.O. Box 400
Princeton, New Jersey

WESTERN ELECTRIC

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

BYPAT TENSOR SAX For sale. Good for beginners. Needs some work. \$45. Also, B-flat Soprano Sax. Excellent condition. \$66. Call DA 9-2323, ext. 23, between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

STULTS REALTY CO.

37 North Main Street

Cranbury, N. J.

363-0444

Eves & Weekends, 358-1258

HOUSE FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath, unfurnished, immediate occupancy available. Located on Route 260, Princeton 1125 monthly. Call WA 1-3899.

JOIN THE FUN CLUB: Be at our Pool Party, July 21. Sophisticated Suburbs, exclusively for nice single adults. Men 24 to 124, women 21 to 43. Box 291, Hopewell, stamped envelope, please.

HISTORIC SITE

Near New Hope. Pre-revolutionary three section fieldstone building with original fireplaces and beams. Ripe for restoration to your taste. Sparkling brook, spring water, no limited possibilities here or there are island completely bounded by its own roads.

BURLAND VALLEY REALTY COMPANY

Washington Crossing Pa.

Dial from Princeton, 213

HYATT 3-3332

FOR SALE: Two acre lot on Great Road, Monticory Township, just 3 1/2 miles from center of Princeton. Excellent home site. Several trees. For only \$8800 V.J. Wilkes WA 1-6100.

FOR SALE: PINE DROP-LEAF table, seats 6 to 8. Call HO 6-1386.

EXPERIENCED GERMAN LADY who speaks English. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Reply Box B-51, Town Topics.

TIERED LEGS

from worn-down heels? Get a lift from new lifts! For guaranteed shoe repair, remodeling, and take your shoes to JOHN'S SHOP, 60 Witherspoon St., or John St. #281F

SUBURBAN FENNINGTON

SEARCH AVE—Large 4 room Cape Cod home with expansion. Full bath, full hall. Half acre lot. Call 7-7900.

TRIMMER AVE—Comfortable 1 bedroom bungalow in Titaville. Living room, modern kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms, the bath, porch. Just \$7,900.

DUBLIN RD.—Many outstanding features in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level home in excellent neighborhood. Recreation room, fireplace, basement, hot water heat. Shop & compare for just \$29,700.

EGGANTINE AVE—The floor plan of this 2 story Colonial home is exceptional. Four entrance, living room with brick fireplace, large dining room, study, modern kitchen with dishwasher & range, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. \$23,900.

WOODVILLE RD—4 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths in this brand new split level home. Large panoramic recreation room. Backyard hot water pool. Just \$16,900.

BOSS RD—An acre of land with a panoramic view are a part of your setting for this home on level home. Fireplace & 2 full bathrooms. Large garden. Strawberry patch. Garden impossible to describe. Call \$16,500.

ROY E. COOK, INC.

REALTOR

TW 6-2026 or PE 7-0964

Sun. & Eves. PE 7-0224

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two story home in lovely Borough neighborhood. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bath, dry basement, shaggy lot. Call WA 4-4863.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Four bedroom, two bath, large living room with fireplace. Beamed ceilings throughout home. One half acre with large green privacy. \$26,900. Available in September. Five minutes walk to Littlebrook School. WA 1-4218.

IN HOPEWELL: Bungalow type room house for sale on well landscaped lot, 76 x 304, with two-car garage. For more information, HO 6-1133.

Exercise without effort. Stay slim and trim. Take a turn on the

YOGA WHEEL

See beauty pages of Harp's Bazaar for July.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: One room efficiency, nicely furnished, with monthly. Three room newly decorated and furnished, \$160 monthly. Summer rental: One room efficiency. Single person, on Call 6-6057.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO WAX: ACE slip-cover and drapery shop. Full-time only. Write Box B-55, Town Topics.

WALLPAPER REMOVED

Expertly done.

M. Garrison

1/40per 7-5477

5-21

FOR SALE: TWO YEAR OLD fire-truck, turnabout with 23 hp motor, trailer, all accessories. Ideal for skiing. Excellent condition. Only used to times. \$900. Seller 6-1858, New Brunswick.

FOR SALE: 60 VOLKSWAGEN, PAPERBACK, MG Convertible, radio, heater, one owner, 20,000 miles. Call TW 6-1858 after 5:30 p.m.

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS

38 Witherspoon St. WA 4-4875

6-281F

CAT BOARDING: Long or short periods, individual bays are two cages. Have peace of mind when you are away. We call for you and deliver. If you wish. Reasonable rates. Call 8-2028.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: Very attractive three room apartment with all modern conveniences. Fully furnished including television. Three miles from center of town on U.S. 1. \$35 per week. Call WA 4-4125.

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS! ROBERT HALLIEZ

Member of U.P.T.G. Will be unavailable until August 13, 1962.

FOR SALE: SMALL GE refrigerator with 5 cu. ft. in very good condition. Call WA 1-9426, after 5:30 p.m.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES: AKC registered. From Champion hunting and show stock. Phone 359-6052.

LOST GOLD WATCH: Black cord, band. Monday, June 25, call DU 7-1745, Burlington County.

MAGIC SHOWS FOR CHILDREN'S parties: by Mark. 11:30 to 12:30 parties by Mark. \$4.50 for 10 children. Call WA 4-9337 after 5 p.m.

CHEMISTS: Degrease, no expense necessary, good future. \$2500. Sealing & Sealing. 20 Nassau St., Princeton, 921-2021.

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

SUPERIOR BRICK HOME HAS COVER, FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, LARGE DINING ROOM, BREAKFAST AREA IN KITCHEN, SUNDOWN, UTILITY ROOM, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, SEPARATE CAR.

HERE IS A FULL-VALUE HOME IN DESIRABLE BOROUGH LOCATION... AND SO CONVENIENT, TOO!

\$33,500

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.

Real Estate and Insurance

10 Nassau St.

WA 4-4350

TYPISTS: Work at home. Use edit-proof. Must be experienced transcriptionist. Neat, accurate, spelling, advertising work. Live in Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Type detailed reply. Write Box B-54, Town Topics.

FOR QUICK SALE: one Simmons chair, makes into full length bed. Practically new, 120. Also, Singer treadle sewing machine, perfect condition. \$12. Call TW 6-1052.

DOMESTIC WORK DESIRED: either by day or week. Experienced Princeton references. Reply Box B-32, Town Topics.

HANDWOVEN CREVEL WORK BEDSPREADS: Single and double sizes. THE FABRIC SHOP 19 Bridge Street, Lambertville, N. J. EX 7-0767.

FOR RENT: Five rooms and bath, steam heat and hot water. Call HO 6-1133.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath. Located in Griggstown. Refrigerator and stove. Electricity and heat included. \$123 per month. Call 358-3228.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Near center of town. Student or business man. Call WA 4-5051.

PUBLIC RELATIONS ASST.: experience in direct mail listings. \$8,900. Negotiable. Call 262-2221.

WESTWINDS

Colonial & Traditional Atmosphere

in Montgomery Township. Homes planned on acre lots with a 7 acre wooded park area.

See model on Burnt Hill Road, between the Great Road and Route 206 on Route 518. Salesman and builder on premises.

Middlesex Realty Co.

246 Nassau St.

WA 4-5333

All Brokers Protected

PRIME INDUSTRIAL SITE

Situated in ideally located Morrisville, Pa., (across the river from Trenton, N. J.) is this 25,600 sq. ft. (160 x 160) one story, new, masonry, modern plant suitable for light industry, research or offices.

All modern conveniences, including sewers, water, gas, adequate electrical supply and fluorescent lighting included. Parking area 310 x 200 with additional ground available for future expansion.

Immediate possession under sale, lease, or lease purchase with most attractive terms.

For full particulars and additional information contact:

JOHN O. DICE COMPANY

Real Estate Brokers

Morrisville, Pa.

Phone 215 CY 5-1151



WHEN OWNING IS SO EASY?

OWNING A HOME of your own is easier than you might think with our practical, low-cost financing. Just a moderate down payment can start you off. Then you repay your home loan with small monthly payments, rent-like in size. And each loan is individually designed to fit your particular budget needs. Talk over your plans this week with one of our qualified loan officers, and find out how easily you too can own a home.

We have over 110 satisfied mortgagors in the Princeton area to whom we have loaned over \$1,600,000. If you are interested in a low-cost home mortgage loan, call OW 5-7426 and ask for Mortgage Dept.



ROMA SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

249 Hamilton Avenue

Trenton, N. J.

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Homes that defy comparison. One visit to Shady Brook Estates and you know you're on the threshold to better living. Advanced techniques of construction, use of top-grade materials and equipment and a dedicated sense of responsibility that delivers a perfectly crafted house to each buyer.

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\$48,500

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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
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KENDALL PARK - Excellent condition. 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, all drapes, modern kitchen, dining area, good location \$15,500.

KENDALL PARK - Assume G.I. mortgage of 4 1/2%. Monthly payment of \$120. 8 room brick rancher, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, patio, many extras. \$17,500.

KENDALL PARK - \$128, monthly payment. Assume G.I. mortgage, 4 1/2%. Nine room ranch. Three bedrooms 2 full baths, family room with paneled walls, modern kitchen, large living room, dining area, hobby room, gutters and leaders, built-in TV antenna, extra storage over garage ceiling with disappearing staircase. Storms and screens, patio, 15 x 36. \$20,300.

KENDALL PARK - Excellent condition. 4 bedroom ranch, 2 full baths. Near school and shopping center. Ideal location. Many extras. Asking \$20,900.

KENDALL PARK - 3 or 4 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 1 1/2 acre. Living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, breakfast room and garage. Near school and shopping. \$18,400. Assume G.I. 4 1/2% mortgage for \$2700. Total payment \$129.

RENTAL: KENDALL PARK - July 1 occupancy, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath ranch, \$165 a month.

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EFFICIENT AND CHEER KITCHEN, P.O.W.D. ROOM, GARAGE, UPSTAIRS ARE 3 BEDROOMS, ANOTHER BATH

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4 ounces — \$2.89

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